

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXVIII NO. 325

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS

INTERESTING PAPERS

Frank Neukom Owns Valuable Collection of Rare Newspaper.

Frank Neukom, general superintendent of the American Chair Company, has in his possession a collection of old papers which are now read with much interest. One of the papers, "The Baltimore American," which was known as the "Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser," bears the date of Friday, August 30, 1773, or nearly three years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The American, which is of the first issue under the new name, is a four page three column paper, "containing the freshest advices, both foreign and domestic." The editor, W. Goodard, states that he will "publish with pleasure whatever is sent in favor of liberty and rights of mankind," thus showing his attitude upon the question of Independence, which was discussed at that time upon all sides. The paper was a weekly edition being published each Thursday.

Another paper of unusual interest was one published in 1847, under the name of "Brother Jonathan." The paper is a semi-annual pictorial and was issued only on Christmas and Fourth of July. It contains little live news matter and is composed mainly of pictures and stories. It is much larger than the average newspaper today, having a sheet twenty-two by thirty inches, with nine columns.

Another interesting document in the collection is a copy of the message of John Quincy Adams, President of the United States, which was sent to Congress in 1828, at the commencement of the second session. The message is entertaining throughout, but is especially noteworthy in the fact that it was in this message that the president recommended that additional information be secured at the same time that the census is taken. The third census was the first time that any account was taken of the manufactures of the country, from which time each census has been an improvement upon that of its predecessor.

The Cincinnati Daily Gazette, of April 15, 1865, contains an account of the fall of Richmond, which was practically the close of the civil war, an event which is remembered by many persons of today. There is also in the collection a copy of the Philadelphia Weekly Newspaper of the date of February 18, 1852. It is devoted largely to the interests of agriculture and mechanics.

A typical example of an early American newspaper is found in the copy of the Philadelphia Saturday Courier of the date of Saturday, January 23, 1837, a publication which had then been in circulation about six years. It is not only devoted to literature and science but practically to every phase of reading matter. It contains a very interesting letter of John Randolph to a friend, and an article on the fur trade by Washington Irving. A large part of the paper is devoted to stories and anecdotes. Like most of the early newspapers there is little real current news matter. In this collection which is owned by Mr. Neukom there are also several other copies of the Saturday Courier of a later date. Of the same nature is a paper called the Philadelphia Press, which was printed in 1859.

Of a more recent date there are two copies of the Indianapolis Journal which was recognized to be one of the best newspapers ever published in Indiana and had a wide circulation. One of the copies which is in this collection is of the date Saturday, May 13, 1876 and gives an account of the opening of the Centennial Celebration of the American Independence which was held in Philadelphia in 1876. In the center of the front page is found the Declaration of Independence printed in the shape of the Liberty Bell, and is a fitting emblem for a centennial edition. The issue of the Journal appeared Saturday morning, May 13, 1876.

A copy of the Journal of September 23, 1881, gives an account of the death of President James A. Garfield. Copies of the various proclamations which were issued regarding the death of the nation's president are published which recalls to many persons this sad incident. The latest paper, July 24, 1885, relates the death of General Grant. A number of the messages and letters of condolence from friends of the family are published together with the orders of the President and various state Governors.

The papers show the growth of the newspaper which has taken place within the past century. Formerly but a little amount of current news was published, as telephone and telegraph service was not available and it was very difficult to gather up the daily news. It seems almost remarkable that a newspaper published nearly three years before the Declaration of Independence was signed could be in the same collection of papers with one which was published over one hundred years afterwards and which gives an account of the American Centennial.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the stockholders of the new Building and Loan Association will meet at the Secretary's office, at 7:30 p. m., on Tuesday, January 4, 1909, for the purpose of electing nine directors, and the transaction of other business.
Jd HARRY M. MILLER, Secy.

Xmas Cakes.

All kinds made in Seymour. Phone 217, Schaefer's bakery, 3 west Second St. d24d

Shure T'ing.

We will deliver parcels for you. Both phones 91. d17d

Rochester nickel plated ware is handsome and desirable for Christmas presents. See window at Cordes Hardware Co. d24d&w

Home grown buckwheat flour, graham flour. Teckemeyer. d24d

Don't forget to look us over when shopping for Christmas toys etc. C. R. Hoffmann. d24m w f & w

Fancy children's reed rockers in forest green at Voss' furniture store. 18d-tf

Malt Oia and pure apple cider for sale. Chas. H. Abell, 16 St. Louis Ave. n25dtf

1910 Calendar pads at the REPUBLICAN office, 1 cent each; with holly cover, 2 cents each. tf

Solid wood seat rockers, large leather rockers, Davenport and couches at Voss'. 18d-tf

Hot coffee, all kinds sandwiches and soft drinks, one door east Kessler Hardware store. Bert Cox. d29d

Xmas and New Year cards, finest assortment in the state. 1c each. Van de Walle's. d24d&w

All kinds of house slippers for Christmas presents at Richart's. d24d&w

All barber shops closed Christmas. d24d

Have Berdon, the barber, shave you

Entertainment Tonight.

The cantata "Santa's Reception" will be given at the Baptist church this evening at 7:30. The entertainment will be given in the main room and no admission will be charged. Room will be reserved for the members of the Sunday school and the Home department.

The Christmas entertainment will also be held tonight at the First M. E. church. "Santa's Reception" will be given in which a number of children will participate. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken.

The school of the German Lutheran church will hold their annual Christmas entertainment this evening at 7 o'clock. A good program has been prepared which will be appreciated by those attending.

"Santa Claus' Election" is the name of the Christmas Cantata which will be given by the members of the Sunday school of the Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A public invitation is extended to every one to come and join in the election for Santa and Mother Goose.

Fresh oysters, celery and cranberries. Brand's grocery.

State Teachers Association.

The teachers of Indiana will meet at Indianapolis December 28, to attend the fifty sixth annual session of the Indiana State Teachers' Association. The general meetings will take place at Tomlinson Hall, while the section gatherings will be held at the Claypool hotel. One of the speakers will be Governor Thomas R. Marshall. Most of the teachers of this city are making arrangements to attend these meetings.

Farm For Rent.

Good bottom farm on Jennings and Jackson county line, to right party.—200 acres. TIP BARNES Seymour, Ind. d&wtf

School Vacation.

The city schools closed this afternoon with special exercises in all departments. The teachers and pupils will be given a vacation of a week. The schools will open again on Monday, January 3.

Xmas Cakes.

All kinds made in Seymour. Phone 217, Schaefer's bakery, 3 west Second St. d24d

For bargains in suspenders, collars, ties, collar buttons, cuff buttons handkerchiefs men's socks, garters improved suit hangers, umbrellas and other gent's furnishings go to A. Seiarra, the tailor, 14 E. Second St., Seymour. eod&w

Pocket knives, scissors, safety razors, carving sets, table cutlery, skates, air rifles, food choppers are always appreciated for Christmas presents. d24d&w

A musical instruments will be a fine present for the entire family. Call Van de Walle Music Co. d24d&w

Dolls and all kinds of toys at right prices at C. R. Hoffmann's. d24m w f & w

New wood carvings, mission book racks, mission library tables, at Voss'. 18dtf

Fresh oysters, celery and cranberries. Brand's grocery.

Flyers, Velocipedes and Iron wagons at special prices at C. R. Hoffmann's. d24m w f & w

Country lard, grapes, and Grimes golden apples. Hoosier grocery. d24d

All kinds of house slippers for Christmas presents at Richart's. d24d&w

Large assortment of Christmas candies at the Hoosier grocery. d24d

Every thirtieth hair cut free. Sprenger's barbershop. j1d

Sheet music this week, 9 cents only. Van de Walle Music Co. d24d&w

Fresh oysters at Hoosier grocery. d24d

DREAMLAND TONIGHT

"Ursula, World's Fastest Motor Boat" and "The Tale of the Fiddle"

Illustrated Song "My California Rose" By Miss Lois Reynolds. Piano—Miss Edna Robbins.

City Hospital Talk.

The impression seems to be growing that Seymour is to have a new city hospital the coming year. But if such is to be realized much of the preliminary arrangements will need to be made between now and early spring months. Each church and each lodge in the city can afford to give this matter attention now and arrange to make an organized effort to boost the hospital fund when the proper time comes. A great many who had been saving money to make a donation to the fund have never yet been seen by any solicitor but should be ready to give what they can afford to give some time between now and the first of April. Persons who have already promised to give five or ten dollars may be asked to double the amount of their pledge. Almost every person in Seymour will doubtless want to give something when some plan is started for getting all these small amounts together. Considerably more than half the entire amount of \$20,000 desired to build and equip the hospital has already been promised and the few thousand dollars remaining ought to be raised in ninety days time and it will be when a solicitor who is well informed on the needs of the hospital and the plans for building the same, has laid the matter before our people directly as individuals. Many who have agreed to donate \$10 will give \$20 as readily when they understand that everyone else of their means is to do the same thing.

There ought to be a number of \$100 subscriptions from organizations and individuals and perhaps others of \$200 to \$500 or even \$1,000. Our physicians have a hesitancy in pushing this thing, although they feel that it will be a good thing for the city, but there ought to be others who will take the matter up and see that the work of erecting the building is begun as soon as the weather is favorable so that it can be completed next year.

The present hospital, which has been so very useful during the past eighteen months has done very much toward showing the people of Seymour the need of a new and well equipped hospital.

Holiday Candies and Nuts.

I carry a full line of all the popular cigars in boxes of 25, 50 and 100. Nuts, candy and all fruits in market. See my special offer on high price pipes.

E. M. McELVAINE

Xmas Cakes.

All kinds made in Seymour. Phone 217, Schaefer's bakery, 3 west Second St. d24d

Nothing better than a Kodak for Christmas, we have them. The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co. d24d&w

Nice Florida oranges 3 for 5cts 18cts per dozen. Largest size 2 for 5 cents; 25 cts per dozen. D. Dimatteo's. d24d

Big line of Christmas cards, 1 cent each. Van de Walle Music Co. d24d&w

Xmas Cakes.

All kinds made in Seymour. Phone 217, Schaefer's bakery, 3 west Second St. d24d

Christmas candies, grapes and nuts at Dimatteo's. Next door east traction station. d24d

Tool chests for boys all sizes 25cts up to \$1.50 at C. R. Hoffmann's. d24m w f & w

French mirrors 13x57, something new in pictures at Voss' furniture store. 18d-tf

Christmas job work, carpet laying, call M. M. Walker, Phone 391 R. d25d

Fresh fish at Sweany's stand. 18dtf

Christmas honey at Hoosier grocery. d24d&w

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Oranges from 15c to 40c per doz.
English walnuts 2 lb. for 35c
Pecans 2 lb. for 35c
Cream nuts per lb. 15c
Almonds per lb. 20c
Mixed nuts 2 lb. for 35c
Fine Malaga grapes per lb. 15c
Pine apples 15c
Cranberries 3 qt. for 25c
Loose raisins 2 lb. for 15c
Evaporated peaches 2 lb. for 15c
Figs per lb. 15c
Lots of other good things at
MAYES CASH GROCERY.
Phone 638.—All goods delivered.

You Will Have The Time Of Your Life

If you get a Watch from us. \$1.00 to \$100.00. We also have some very good bargains in Diamond Rings ranging in price from \$18.00 to \$30.00. REMEMBER we are headquarters for anything to be found in a Jewelry Store.

STRATTON THE JEWELER

16 S. Chestnut Street

Don't Pay More When You Can Get The Same For Less Money

Ladies' \$3.50 cloth top shoes	2.25
\$2.00 ladies' shoes	1.35
\$2.50 ladies' shoes	1.75
Men's \$3.00 shoes	2.25
Men's \$2.00 shoes	1.50
\$16.00 and \$18.00 suits	9.98
\$10.00 suits	5.48
\$10.00 overcoats	5.48
\$2.00 hats	1.35
\$2.00 pants	1.25
75 cent men's dress shirts	45c
50 cent men's heavy fleece lined underwear	38c

A great bargain in Children's Shoes.

FAIR BARGAIN STORE

SECOND STREET AND INDIANAPOLIS AVENUE

Christmas Gifts.

DIAMONDS, RINGS, STUDS, BROOCHES, WATCHES FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN, AND BOYS, JEWELRY, BRACELETS, NECKCHAINS, FOBBS, CUFF BUTTONS, SOLID SILVERWARE, PLATED WARE, CLOCKS, CUT GLASS, LIBBEY'S CELEBRATED GLASS, PICKARD HAND PAINTED CHINA. You know a visit does not imply a purchase unless you wish it. d24d&w J. G. LAUPUS, Jeweler.

Shareholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank, of Seymour, Indiana, will be held at its banking house on Tuesday, January 11th, 1910, at 10 a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it. j1d J. H. ANDREWS, Cashier.

Christmas Closing.

All stores will close at noon on Christmas day and remain closed until 5 o'clock.

THE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION. d24d

Xmas Cakes.

All kinds made in Seymour. Phone 217, Schaefer's bakery, 3 west Second St. d24d

Imported and Domestic Cigars, in Christmas Packages 60c to \$5.00 per Box.

The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co. d24d&w

Just received a big line of Sheet Music including all the latest McKinley Edition, only 10c per copy. Ask for catalogue. Van de Walle Music Co. d24d&w

Try Sprenger's barber shop. Its the best. d31d

AT THE NICKEL TONIGHT

"THE LIE" A Story of the Franco-Prussian War

ILLUSTRATED SONG "In Sunny Italy" By MISS ANNA E. CARTER

Christmas Pianos

Special club offer for Xmas deliveries. Get in on it now and save money

Christmas Gifts

Art Brass Jardiniers, Fern Dishes, Serving Trays, Karnak Brass Novelties, newest designs. See our Book-racks, Paper Knives, Smoking Sets, Arts and Crafts Pins, Steins, Statuary, Pyrography, Calendars, Xmas Cards, Tags, Booklets, Beautiful French Mirrors, etc.

Weithoff-Kernan Music Co

New Lynn Sanitary Pharmacy.

Get Prices for Xmas. 5,000 sets of 10c Xmas Post Cards, 1c each. 50c per box. Best quality pipes. \$2.50. Gold and Silver fountain pens. 2.50. Holiday gift stationery per box. 25c. Prescriptions carefully compounded. d27d&w

Xmas Cakes.

All kinds made in Seymour. Phone 217, Schaefer's bakery, 3 west Second St. d24d

We Give You Express Service

At Freight Rates

To and From

LOUISVILLE

I. & L. Traction Co.

A FEW POINTERS

—FOR— CHRISTMAS

Comb and Brush Sets, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Fine Writing Paper, Hand Mirrors, Shaving Mirrors, Cigars and Pipes, Cigar Cases, Perfumes, Kodaks All Sizes, Kodak Supplies.

Phone Your Wants to Andrews-Schwank Drug Co. Registered Pharmacists Old Phone 403 New Phone 633

Overstocked

Must Sell Two Window Displays

Fancy Salad Bowls Going at 21c

Berry Sets, Extra Fancy Now 49c

We Also Have 3 Large 10c Tables With Rare Bargains On Them COME, NOSE AROUND

THE FAIR STORE SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH & REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, - - - INDIANA.

A setting hen may be a loafer, but she gets results.

Truth is stranger than fiction—that is to say, more of a stranger.

Well, there's one comfort—nobody is asking, "Is it hot enough for you?"

The ultimate consumer has at last been located. He is the dog that ate Cook's shoes.

If language was given to us to clothe our thoughts, it's too bad there are so many misfits.

One of the things a man can't understand is why his enemies seem to have so many friends.

Until the earth gets softer aeroplaning is hardly likely to become as safe a sport as croquet.

Every man, of course, is of some importance in this world, but seldom as much as he thinks he is.

To cure the Anglo-German war fever Europe should take a large dose of international brotherly love.

An Illinois man has worked out a system for living 100 years, but it is going to take time to give it a thorough test.

Vice and crime will hide their ugly heads in due course of time if there is anything in a monthly magazine crusade against them.

How much should a man have when he marries?—Detroit News.

About five times as much as he thinks two can live comfortably on.

Nobody seems as yet to have been able to devise a punishment that will fit the crime of the person who calls you up on the telephone and asks: "Who is this?"

"I've had six husbands and I'm sick of matrimony," said a Kansas City woman when arraigned on a charge of bigamy. But has she really given matrimony a fair trial?

A good many people who are disposed to complain because Mrs. Pankhurst, the English suffragette, has come to this country may have forgotten that Carrie Nation went over to England, with our consent, not long ago.

The public drinking cup on trains is dangerous because of its location, the questionable character of the ice-water that is purveyed and the use of the cup by all sorts of people. The most baleful and the most loathsome diseases may be transmitted by a drinking cup.

J. Pierpont Morgan has tried to buy a royal castle in Italy and failed, although he offered \$5,000,000 for it, the Italian government claiming that no foreigner should be permitted to own the historic pile. In order to overcome the difficulty Mr. Morgan might buy Italy and thus cease to be a foreigner in that country.

Dr. Cook has so much trouble over his trips, that there would seem to be very little inducement for him to make another. There is a story told of a lawyer who was a bad husband, bad father, bad neighbor and generally a bad man morally, though he had been very successful in his profession. For the funeral a new preacher in the town was selected so that he would not know just what kind of a man the lawyer had been. The preacher eulogized him highly. When he had heard all he could stand to hear without unbending himself to someone present, the judge of the court in that town leaned over to a lawyer who sat beside him and remarked, "Well, there's mighty little inducement for a really good man to die in Smithville now."

President Lowell, the new head of Harvard, adopts the current impression of the phase of Shakespeare's later life when he says in one of his recent addresses, discussing the ineffectiveness of mere opportunity: "Shakespeare himself did much of his writing under the pressure of finishing plays for the stage; and even Shakespeare, when rich enough to retire as a country gentleman, wrote no more." It is true that opportunity does not certainly, or even probably, produce results in any line of effort. There are thousands of concrete instances that could be cited to prove it. But we do not like to let the view go undisputed that Shakespeare ceased to write as soon as the necessity of earning money by his work was removed. It is true he produced no more after his retirement to Stratford. But one of his loving biographers contends that this was not Shakespeare's intention. He holds that it was the intention of the great bard of Avon to give his leisure to a careful revision of his hastily written plays; but that before he could adjust his affairs and settle down to work he was carried to an untimely grave by a sudden illness. The sanitary conditions of the vicinage in Shakespeare's time were extremely bad, and a glorious life was cut down in its prime by a sharp attack of fever, after only three days of illness. It is more sat-

isfactory to think of Shakespeare as preparing to begin intellectual work anew, with better opportunities, than to think of him as planning a life of ease because a competence had been won. And it is almost intoxicating to imagine what a rich additional legacy the world of letters might have inherited from that prodigious intellect had his life been spared for leisurely authorship.

What constitutes an amateur in athletics is a problem which has long bothered the officials of athletic organizations, and especially those in authority at colleges and universities. It has developed bitter controversies, and distinctions have been drawn so fine that most people have had difficulty in recognizing them. Broadly speaking, every one knows that an amateur, as distinguished from a professional, does not compete for money. But that is only the beginning of the story. In the hope of bringing the leading governing bodies in the athletic world into closer agreement, the London Olympic committee has sent out a number of questions. Can a man be an amateur in one sport and a professional in another? Can a man recover amateur standing after once losing it? Does a man lose amateur standing through competing with a professional? Can an amateur receive expenses? These are some of the questions. There ought to be clearly defined and universally recognized rules governing amateurism, and it is hoped the efforts of the London committee will accomplish something toward this end. In this country, however, there is a feeling that English standards of amateurism are based too much on the idea that only the leisure class is free from a taint of professionalism. This, of course, is too snobbish for democratic America, where it is held that a boy who works in a mill or store may nevertheless be strictly an amateur when he competes in games or sports on Saturday afternoon. There have been many reforms in college athletics in recent years, but the problem of amateurism is still troublesome. There are sharp differences on the subject of summer baseball, for example, and no doubt under the guise of "expenses" there are evils to be eradicated at many institutions. Sport for sport's sake is the athletic ideal, but like many ideals, it is exceedingly difficult of attainment.

BURGLARS' TOOLS.

Most of Them Made by Supposedly Respectable Mechanics.

Every little while, said a detective recently, the police arrest a man with a set of burglar's tools in his possession, and one naturally wonders where they all come from.

It is easy to buy a gun of any description, and the most reputable person would not be ashamed to be seen purchasing the most wicked-looking knife ever made. But who would know where to get a "jimmy" or a device for drilling into a safe or any of the many tools used by the professional burglar in the pursuit of his calling?

There are places in the large cities where these things are made and sold to the users, but such places are exceedingly scarce. It may seem a little strange to learn that most of the tools used in burglaries are made by mechanics who are looked upon as respectable men in the community.

When a burglar wants any particular tool made he goes to a mechanic who can do the job and pays him perhaps five times what it is actually worth for making the tool and keeping quiet about it. Many detectives can recall cases of this kind that have come to light.

One in particular occurred some years ago, when an escaped convict named Williams went to a blacksmith and got him to make a lot of drills to be used in safe cracking. He personally superintended the tempering of the steel, but when the job was nearly completed it leaked out, and Williams was arrested. In this instance the blacksmith knew nothing of the use to which the tools were to be put. Most of the tools used by burglars are secured in the same way.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Wisdom of Experience.

Men with improvident friends find it difficult to escape their importunities. A writer in the Chicago Post tells the story of such a man who was approached in a hotel one day by an old friend, never a very trustworthy person, and at that moment looking rather the worse for wear. The newcomer took a chair alongside his friend.

"I have a tip," he began, "on which I can make four dollars on the Board of Trade to-morrow, if I can get ten dollars to put up. I thought you might have the ten."

The other man reached into his pocket and handed him four dollars.

The man took the currency, and then hesitated.

"This is only four dollars," he explained. "I need ten."

"You said you expected to make only four dollars, didn't you? Consider that a loan, and leave the tip to some one else."

The Finisher.

Lawyer—What is your occupation? Witness—I'm a piano finisher.

Lawyer—Be a little more definite. Do you polish them or move them?—Boston Transcript.

One or the Other.

The football player from afar. Now comes to take a chance on having a triumphal car.

Or just an ambulance.

Congratulations To Chicago

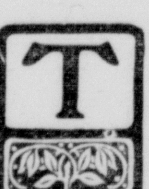
By Jeannette L. Gilder.



THE sort of woman's rights that I believe in is the sort that puts a woman where she belongs, without regard to sex, and entirely because she is the right person in the right place. My congratulations to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young upon her appointment to the position of Superintendent of the Chicago public schools. With the one exception of our own Superintendent Maxwell, Mrs. Young is said to be the highest paid State educator in the country. Ten thousand dollars a year is a good salary for any training and practical experience count for anything, Mrs. Young knows it all. Let me also extend my congratulations to Chicago, not only upon gaining the best Superintendent to be had, but upon its recognition of faithful and efficient service. On this account it will have an inspiring effect.

Drifting Toward the Pole.

By Captain Amundsen.



THE Fram, equipped for a seven-years' trip, will leave Norway early in 1910. The route will be around Cape Horn to San Francisco, where coal and provisions are to be taken on board. I hope to reach Point Barrow, Alaska, in July or August. From there the last report will be sent home and the voyage proper begun. Beyond Point Barrow I shall take as small a crew as possible. My course will be North-Northwest. When the right point for our farther advance northward is found, we shall try to get as far into the pack-ice as possible, and get ready for a drift of four or five years' duration over the polar sea. From the minute the ship becomes embedded in solid ice, a series of observations will begin, whereby I hope to solve some of the problems about which we are still in the dark. Concerning what I expect to find in the unknown parts of the polar sea, I will say nothing at present. Some people have theories that great masses of land are to be found there; others, that there are but small ones. I, too, perhaps, should have my own theory, but I think it better to postpone formulating one until I have made my investigations at closer range.

The Great White Way.

By Thomas L. Masson.



LIGHT and darkness. Light in a great glare, bleaching everything, shining over the surfaces of all things. Darkness underneath—pitch darkness, lying deep below the semi-shadows. The Darkness of Ignorance, obscuring all the under-effects.

Girls. Girls with new souls, just beginning to hide them, and girls with remnants of souls, hanging on desperately; and girls with no souls at all. Girls with little shrunken bodies, concealed, or seemingly concealed, by goods—dry goods and wet goods, powders, paints, and patches.

All kinds of men, from the callow young thing to the purple monument of Alcohol—celebrities and semi-celebrities, nobodies and somebodies; men with rolls and "wads," and men with open fronts and empty interiors.

The current moves along, like the flow of blood in an artery, transfused by the strange light of the X-ray. Big microbes and little microbes, vying with each other, preyed upon by weird microcosms, strange human germs seeking whom they may devour.

Crowding and eddying, swaying and surging on again, they float along, individual atoms disappearing only to be replaced by others. Then comes midnight, one, two, three, and lo!

The disease has been checked, until next time.

States with Ideas of Their Own

By Philip L. Allen.



COMPARATIVE legislation is being studied. The various Legislatures, notably those of New York and Wisconsin, through their library bureaus, are making it their business, before passing important new legislation, to find out the experience of their neighbors with similar questions. This means, even in the most superficial aspect, that State legislation is likely to become progressively less deserving of the ridicule and contempt it has so often received in the past. No far-reaching national policy, but only the simplest mechanism of friendly co-operation, is needed to eliminate many of the needless and annoying differences in State policy. That we are getting this co-operation in larger measure is one of the answers which the States have made to their critics. Of all possible ways of securing uniform legislation, surely the best is the voluntary copying of those statutory details which have worked well in the States of their origin and the dropping of those which have worked badly. To advocate more than that is to advocate the destruction of laws and policies which have been found suited to the needs of some localities, but not all.

The Social Hegemony of England

By Sidney Whitman.



WHENEVER Englishmen gather together on the Continent a Golf Club or a Lawn Tennis Club is started in the same matter-of-fact, business-like spirit in which the foundation of an English church abroad is laid. And as it has generally been understood that the local authorities should make a present of the site of the building, so also now in the matter of games some surrender is expected from them. The Emperor Francis Joseph places a large piece of ground in the centre of the Prater at the disposal of the Vienna Golf Club, rent free. Anybody conversant with the game of golf knows what a princely gift this is, inasmuch as a set of golf-links may cover between one and two miles of ground. However, it is all taken as a matter of course. The idea would never occur to anybody to ask whether the King of England might be willing or, indeed, able to place a similar site at the free disposal of a French or German Club in London. It may be accepted as a further proof of the firm hold of English Social Hegemony in Austria-Hungary that, although the Dual Monarchy has received some hard knocks from English politicians in days gone by, the Emperor himself, as well as his subjects, harbors sentiments of sincere admiration for England and the English. The Austrian or the Hungarian aristocrat is never happier than when he is dressed up like an Englishman, looks like an Englishman and is mistaken for one. If of high degree, he and his family in all probability speak English and read English novels. Their trainers, coachmen and valets are often Englishmen. I have known a Hungarian magnate of exalted lineage to occupy a box in a Vienna theatre whilst his English valet sat in evening dress in the stalls.

Buried Kettle of Gold.

At Minneapolis, Minn., S. Katz, who, when in life, lived in seeming poverty, left a large sum of money concealed under the floor of his building on South Seventh street.

When his grandson, Isaac Greenburg, was here recently to look after the property he took up the floor in the store building, and in a place designated by the old man before his death found an iron kettle covered with tin and buried in the ground.

In this kettle was \$4,000 in gold coin which had been hidden there some time before his death by Mr. Katz. Almost his entire property is said to have been left to his daughter, Mrs. C. Greenburg, of Fargo.

The Soft Answer.

At a dinner in Bar Harbor a Boston woman praised the wit of the late Edward Everett Hale.

"Walking on the outskirts of Boston one day," she said, "he and I inadvertently entered a field that had a No Trespassing sign nailed to a tree.

Measuring Extreme Cold.

The open season for north poles suggests temperature. Mercury freezes at minus 40 degrees Centigrade. Platinum wire electric resistance thermometers are now used in physical research. With these temperatures as high as 1,100 degrees C. and as low as minus 200 C. are practical. Such a thermometer is electric in the fullest sense of combination and delicacy and few "scientists" could handle it. Absolute zero, 273 degrees C., temperature of space. Lowest temperature yet reached, 263 degrees C.; boiling point of liquid air, 182 degrees C.; boiling point of liquid carbolic acid, 78 degrees C.—New York Press.

Children's Clothes.

The favorite materials for school coats are heavy tweeds, plain or with a double face, and wool serges. Many of the dress coats are in white curly lamb, or in white fur-trimmed cloth. Quantities of ready-to-wear cloths are offered in plush and other cloths.

CHINAMEN IN PARIS.

No Chinatown, but Many Chinese in the French Metropolis.

Although Paris has not its Chinatown like New York, there are a great number of almond-eyed Celestials in the capital, says a Paris correspondent in the London Globe. When, a number of years ago, a Chinese was employed in a shop in the Rue de Rivoli to tie up packets of tea there was a great sensation. People flocked to see this representative of the far-off mysterious land where dragons were supposed to roam in broad daylight and tiny little people in high pointed hats are incessantly crossing faall bridges spanned across gardens where the tea table is always in evidence. Now there are many hundreds of Chinese here. They come over for study as diplomats, "Intellectuals" or business men. There are also a great many Chinese students in the French colleges. One of the strangest sights in Paris is the Chinese printing works, where books and catalogues are printed in the quaint characters of the flowery land, and also a beautiful illustrated magazine called the "Che-Khai," which is sent from Paris to the extreme Orient. Brilliantly colored "brochures," circulars and school books are also printed here by the thousand. There are also in Paris Chinese factories for the making of toys, tiny paper dolls, fans, balloons, kites, etc.; in fact, any thing that can be made from gaudy-colored paper and bamboo, as well as a small colony of manicurists and barbers. They go about their business in so quiet a way that one hardly suspects their presence here at all.



Fever.

The normal temperature of the human body is about ninety-eight and six-tenths degrees, a temperature which the internal forces of the body are able to maintain at a constant figure almost entirely without regard to the temperature of the surrounding atmosphere. Any elevation of the body temperature above ninety-eight and six-tenths degrees or ninety-nine degrees is called fever, and is an indication of something wrong. So also is a fall of the temperature below the normal point; but this is a rarer condition than fever, and is due usually to special causes which it is not necessary to consider here.

Since fever is the most evident symptom of a number of different diseases, and the one that gives character, as it were, to many acute infectious diseases, it has come to be synonymous with disease itself, and it is common to speak of some one being sick of a fever. But fever is so far from being the disease that it is often the curative and life-saving condition.

Many infections, such as pneumonia and typhoid fever, would be more often fatal if it were not for the high body temperature that characterizes them. In pneumonia, for example, it has been noted that the higher the temperature—under certain limits, of course—the more favorable is the course of the disease. It is therefore not a wise thing to give remedies to reduce fever, unless the elevation of temperature has continued a very long time or is so high—over one hundred and four degrees—as to threaten in itself the normal performance of the vital functions.

Sometimes, of course, the fever may get out of control, and from being inimical only to the germs of the disease, actually endanger the life of the patient. In such case treatment to reduce the temperature is called for.

This is best done by means of cool water in the form of a tub bath. The patient should be put into a bath at eighty degrees or ninety degrees, the water being then gradually reduced to about seventy degrees; or he may be wrapped in a sheet wet with cold water, or sponged with cold water.

Water is a safer and better fever remedy than the so-called antipyretic drugs, the use of which is bad for the already weakened heart.

This cool-water treatment should always be supplemented by the freest possible use of fresh air, even in very cold weather. The old-fashioned belief that a person with a fever is going to "take cold" easily has no foundation whatever.

A Mistake.

"Oh, doctor, he growled so savagely I was sure he was mad even before he went on in such a biting way.

"I beg your pardon, madam, but is it your large dog or your small pet one you are speaking of?"

"Law, doctor, it isn't my dog I am talking about; it's my husband."—Baltimore American.

The Drawback.

"I love her! I adore her and cannot marry her! The obstacle is insurmountable."

"What is it? A family secret?"

"Ah, no! Much worse!"

"What, then? She loves another?"

"Worse than that. Her dowry is only \$100,000."—Pele Mele.

When a woman sets a good example she never knows what it will hatch out.

WHEN USURERS WERE HANGED.

Our Forefathers Were Less Lenient with Loan Sharks than We Are.

Society is strangely lenient with some classes of wrongdoers. Long terms in the penitentiary reward those who take our money from us by brute force or stealth, but there is no punishment for the usurer who robs the poor just as surely and far more safely.

A workingman in a steady job finds it the easiest thing in the world to borrow money from the usurer, and if he is not in a position to repay the loan when it matures all he has to do is to renew the note, a substantial bonus being added to the amount of the first loan. When he is thoroughly enmeshed the money lender takes particular pains to see that does not escape. His wages are garnisheed now and then to prevent his being able to clear off the debt and another and bigger bonus is demanded for renewing the note. In the end the victim is working for the usurer and is allowed to retain for the support of his family only so much as the usurer is willing to let him have.

This looks more scoundrelly than highway robbery, yet the criminal law has overlooked it entirely, says the Detroit Journal. In a case now before Justice Lemkie the borrower owed a trifle over \$20, and being unable to pay was given some \$12 more and required to sign a note for \$50, the difference between the \$32 and the \$50 representing the bonus he had given for being allowed to borrow. To cover up that transaction he was handed a check for \$50, which he had to endorse and return to the money lender. Thus the latter could and did say in court that he had given the man a check for \$50 which had been cashed at the bank. So it was cashed, but it was the money lender who drew the money. It was extortion of a cleverly disguised kind, and had not the workman become desperate and refused to pay anything at all he might have remained in the power of the usurer for years.

Of scores, probably hundreds, this is the one case that comes to light, and when one is exposed all the courts can do is to liberate the man from the power of the usurer; it can do nothing to punish the usurer. Our forefathers were not so lenient in this respect. They punished the usurer with confiscation of his property, with torture and often with death.

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS.

By Clarence L. Cullen.

Don't tell a needless lie. Save it up for the big occasion, when, closely pressed, you'll imperatively need it.

It is a self-evident proposition that when a woman boasts that she possesses a sense of humor she doesn't.

In essence the "trial marriage" idea is intended to give the parties to the contract the benefit of the statute of limitations.

Ever notice that it's only the woman with the fine big mop of hair who sits in the front window to dry it after washing it?

That cheerful, dimpled maiden, Miss Affinity, has little or no trouble in cementing a bond with the husband of a whining wife.

Eventually you'll find out that, when your mother-in-law takes your end of it in an argument with your wife, the situation hasn't improved 10 cents' worth.

When an ill-considered marriage goes into bankruptcy it is called a divorce, and alimony is the liquidation for the benefit of the one preferred creditor.

If her white petticoat protrudes below her overskirt, don't tell her so unless she asks you, for if you do she'll bark at you as if you were personally responsible for it.

The woman who writes the essays upon "What Man Owes to Woman" often is the woman who feeds her husband exclusively upon junk from the delicatessen shop.

They pull their hubbies' hair only in the comic supplements. They have more subtle and grueling methods of evening up scores than by engaging in that hirsute-yanking comedy.

Shoemaker's Candles.

I well remember some seventy years ago seeing flat candles in use. To produce what was known as the flat candle, which was also sometimes called "shoemaker's candle," two newly-made "dips" were pressed close to each other while soft and then again lowered into the hot fat, thus holding them together as one candle with two wicks. The size could then be increased if desired. This flat candle was most generally used by shoemakers and tailors, but was made use of in some households whenever an extra bright light for working or reading was required.—Cor. Dickensian.

Business.

Miss Coy (at the garden party)—Let you kiss me? Certainly not. I've only known you an hour.

Mr. Hustler (looking at his watch)—Well, then, suppose I come around in an hour and a quarter?—Boston Transcript.

So many people impose on others, and think: "They'll never notice it." But they will notice it, and, what is more, exaggerate it.

If you would please a woman praise her children as attend her church.



How One Washerwoman Was Converted to the Fels-Naptha Way.

Anty Drudge—"Why, bless my soul! Mrs. Old School, the washerwoman has seen the light at last and has adopted the Fels-Naptha way of washing."

Grocer's Boy—"She was forced to it, Anty Drudge. Mrs. Millionaire, her best customer, told her that if she didn't use Fels-Naptha she'd take her washing away. Was tired, she said, of having her clothes come back all yellow and some with streaks of dirt still in them."

A generation or so ago, if a woman had an errand she walked—she had to, there was no other way.

Later she could do it in half the time by riding. Now she can do it almost instantly, by telephone.

That's Progress, and Progress is made possible by science.

Fels-Naptha is science applied to the washday problem, and its results are just wonderful.

Formerly washday was a time of sickening odors, back-breaking labor, a disordered house and the severest test on the clothes. This was necessary. There was no other way.

The Fels-Naptha washday—the scientific washday—isn't a washday at all in the old sense; merely an incident in the routine of household duties.

And if directions on the red and green wrapper are followed, the result is certain.

AN INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION

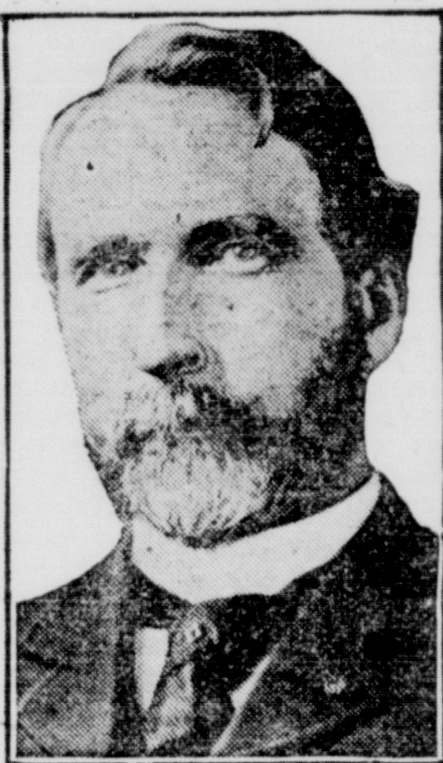
American Geographers to Look Over Cook's Papers.

NOT INFLUENCED BY DANES

The Recent Report of the University of Copenhagen Will Be Looked Upon by Prof. Gore and His Associates Merely as an Interesting Document and Will Have No Weight Whatever in the Determination of the American Scientists' Own Findings—Peary Non-Committal Regarding Proposition to Send His Records to Copenhagen.

Washington, Dec. 24.—According to word given out here, the National Geographic Society is not concerned, as a scientific organization, over the fact that the University of Copenhagen has discredited completely the polar discovery claims of Dr. Cook, and it intends to go serenely ahead in making its own deductions.

According to a cablegram received by Prof. J. H. Gore of the Geographic Society, the formal report of the University in Dr. Cook's case is on its way to Washington. The findings of the Danish university will be regarded by



PROF. JAMES H. GORE.

the special sub-committee of the society, consisting of Prof. Gore, Rear Admiral J. S. Pillsbury and C. Willard Hayes, merely as an interesting document, and will, it was said, have no weight whatever in the determination of the society's own findings. If Dr. Cook wishes to submit to this sub-committee his original notes and if on examination Prof. Gore and his associates reach a conclusion different from that reached across the Atlantic, they will not hesitate to say so, it was explained. The sub-committee may meet in January to consider the report of the University of Copenhagen or earlier if Cook's original notes are presented by him.

Commander Peary has returned here from New York. He refused to say whether he would transmit his records to the University of Copenhagen. The National Geographic Society has passed on Peary's data, and while it has not said that he was the "discoverer" of the pole, it has accepted the commander's claim that he reached the top of the world. It will therefore have nothing to do with the possible transfer of Peary's data to Copenhagen. That rests entirely with the explorer himself.

SOCIETY MAN A BURGLAR

Member of Wealthy Family Shoots Himself When Arrested.

Hamilton, Ontario, Dec. 24.—Joseph Mitchell, son of a wealthy Hamilton family, shot himself through the head three hours after the police recovered thousands of dollars' worth of goods which they were prepared to prove he had stolen. He will die. An architect of ability, he occupied a position of trust with a prominent firm, hobnobbed with members of scientific societies and was received in the best homes.

At night he was a burglar. For months he stole stuff of every description under the very eyes of the police. They thought it was the work of a clever gang of American crooks and were amazed when, acting on a tip given them by a boy who had become suspicious of Mitchell, they found wagonloads of stolen plunder in the vicinity of his home.

Mitchell had several thousand dollars in the bank. Under his father's will he was entitled to \$25,000 on his next birthday.

Cleaning Out Penitentiary.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 24.—Governor Campbell has broken all records for pardons in this state. He has just issued fifteen more, making eighty penitentiary convicts who have been given their liberty during the last two weeks.

Colonel Roosevelt has left Kampala for the Albert Nyanza district.

TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months Seymour readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit.

Mrs. Jessie Buckles, of 20 Jefferson Ave., Seymour, Ind., says: "I was in a very bad condition when I started using Doan's Kidney Pills. I had a dull aching across my loins which caused great pain if I attempted to stoop or lift anything. The kidney secretions were much disordered and caused me a great deal of embarrassment. I also suffered from nervousness and dizzy spells." (Statement given in 1899)

In October, 1906, Mrs. Buckles confirms the above, saying: "I have never suffered the least symptom of kidney trouble since taking Doan's Kidney Pills in 1899. I am very glad to give my endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

Bunch of Ohio Grafters.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 24.—Fines to the amount of \$124,000 have been assessed by Judge George F. Robinson against the self-confessed grafters who are in the custody of the sheriff until the fines are paid. Ten county officials and contractors are included. The sentence of the court was a fine of \$500 for each indictment. W. M. Kale was indicted on three counts, North Newton on three, John S. Hann on three, W. W. Kelly of Pittsburg on one, Waldeck of Warren on three, O. O. Star of Columbus on two, Samuel Brunsetter on five, James Price on seven, George Wetsel on one. H. E. Milligan must pay back \$1,200 to the county and pay \$1,000 fine.

A Thrilling Rescue.

How Bert R. Lean, of Cheney, Wash., was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung trouble that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever." For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Croup and Whooping Cough it's supreme. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Railway Station Wrecked.

Carthage, Ind., Dec. 24.—The Big Four station here was wrecked when four box cars and a gondola car plunged through the center of it. No lives were lost and only one person, M. J. Egan of Wabash, a brakeman, was hurt.

Women Who Are Envied.

Those attractive women who are lovely in face, form and temper are the envy of many who might be like them. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation or kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. For all such, Electric Bitters work wonders. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion. Many charming women owe their health and beauty to them. 50c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Rich Bequest For Parks.

Indianapolis, Dec. 24.—By the terms of the will of George Rhodus, who died Monday, the residue of his estate, after specific bequests are carried out, estimated at about a half million dollars, is left to the city for park purposes.

Could Not Be Better.

No one who has ever made a salve, ointment, lotion or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum, For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, it's supreme. Infallible for piles. Only 25c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Complete Victory For Estrada.

Bluefields, Dec. 24.—The victory of General Estrada at Recreo is complete. Generals Roberto Gonzales and Emilio Castillo, with more than 1,800 troops, surrendered and were taken to Rama under guard.

Trouble Makers Ousted.

When a sufferer from stomach trouble takes Dr. King's New Life Pills he's mighty glad to see his indigestion and Dyspepsia fly, but more—he's tickled over his new fine appetite, strong nerves, healthy vigor, all because stomach, liver and kidneys now work right. 25c at Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

RED CROSS ON MERCY MISSION

Nicaraguan War Sufferers in Need of Aid.

UNCLE SAM'S HELPING HAND

The Situation at Bluefields With Thousands of Half-Starved or Wounded Prisoners of War Reported to Be Critical—With the Aid of the Navy Department, the Red Cross Has Set on Foot a Movement Looking to Instant Relief—American Citizens at Grenada Demand Protection.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Y. P. Moffatt, the American consul at Bluefields, sent a dispatch to the state department saying that the situation in Bluefields was critical. Two thousand half-starved prisoners have been brought there. The situation threatened starvation and disease. He suggested that sufficient rations to feed 2,000 men for thirty days be sent to Bluefields as promptly as possible.

As a result of a conference between President Taft, Secretary Knox and officers of the navy department and the American National Red Cross, \$5,000 was telegraphed by the Red Cross to Consul Moffatt today and under instructions from the navy department Captain Shipley, the senior officer of the United States naval forces at Bluefields, will land as many supplies for the sick, wounded and starving as he can spare from his ships. In addition the marine transport Prairie has been ordered from Colon to Bluefields with supplies.

Henry Caldera, the American vice consul at Managua, advised the department that the American citizens in Grenada had asked for protection. Mr. Caldera was instructed by Secretary Knox to make an investigation at Grenada to ascertain why they regard protective measures as necessary. Mr. Caldera was directed also to serve notice on the local authorities at Grenada that American citizens must be protected. The victory of the insurgent forces at Rama, he added, had raised considerable enthusiasm among the opponents of Zelaya in Managua. Zelaya, however, was still in control of the army and no disorder had occurred. Rioting had begun in Masaya and Grenada, where there have been several collisions between the people and the government troops. Jose Madrid, who was recently elected president to succeed Zelaya, Mr. Caldera said, contemplated radical changes in the government.

Zelaya Preparing to Leave.

Managua, Dec. 24.—Former President Zelaya has found the situation too warm, and it is his present intention to quit the country at once. He will board a Mexican warship at Corinto, but his destination is unknown. As illustrating the feeling here, Zelaya will be escorted to the warship by a strong detachment of troops to save him from assassination.

THE SAME OLD STORY

Archdeacon's Daughter Rues Her Experiment at "Amalgamation."

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—Another California girl has found that it doesn't pay to marry a Japanese. Helen Emery, daughter of the Episcopal archdeacon of San Francisco, last spring wedded Gungiro Aoki, despite her father's objections, and went to Seattle. Now she has written that she can no longer endure her husband's treatment, and the archdeacon has gone to Seattle to bring her home with her child.

It was nine months ago that young Aoki, then a servant employed in the home of the archdeacon, married Miss Emery. The marriage created a sensation because of her social position. Last June a baby was born, and since that time Aoki became indifferent to the woman.

CHANGED ITS NAME

Burley Tobacco Society Cuts "Insurance" Out of Its Title.

Lexington, Dec. 24.—The executive board of the Burley Tobacco Society amended the articles of incorporation of the Burley Tobacco and Insurance company to comply with a recent ruling of Attorney General Breathitt and Insurance Commissioner Bell by dropping the word "insurance." While under the new articles the company will not carry on a regular insurance business, it is understood that the new company will pay all fire losses on tobacco without a specific contract with the growers whose tobacco may be pooled.

Nansen's Vigorous Opinion.

Christiania, Dec. 24.—Dr. Nansen, the well-known Arctic explorer, who, it will be recalled, refused to express an opinion on Dr. Cook's claims, now declares that he never trusted them. Dr. Cook's curious statements gave him the impression that he was ignorant of the simplest scientific facts. He says: "My opinion of Cook is an extremely low one. I do not think it would be a great loss to the world if he decides to disappear finally."

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Prescriptions A Specialty

GEORGE F. MEYER'S DRUG STORE

Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Co.



In effect June 1, 1909.

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Cars Lv. Seymour Cars Ar. Seymour

TO FROM

6:53 a. m. C. 6:30 a. m.

8:13 a. m. G. 7:50 a. m.

8:53 a. m. I. 8:51 a. m.

9:17 a. m. L. 9:09 a. m.

9:53 a. m. I. 9:50 a. m.

10:53 a. m. I. 10:50 a. m.

11:17 a. m. I. 11:09 a. m.

11:53 a. m. I. 11:50 a. m.

12:53 p. m. I. 12:50 p. m.

1:17 p. m. I. 1:50 p. m.

1:53 p. m. I. 2:09 p. m.

2:53 p. m. I. 2:50 p. m.

3:17 p. m. I. 3:50 p. m.

3:53 p. m. I. 4:09 p. m.

4:53 p. m. I. 4:50 p. m.

5:53 p. m. I. 5:50 p. m.

6:17 p. m. I. 6:09 p. m.

6:53 p. m. I. 6:50 p. m.

7:53 p. m. I. 7:50 p. m.

8:17 p. m. I. 8:09 p. m.

8:53 p. m. I. 8:50 p. m.

10:20 p. m. G. 10:50 p. m.

11:55 p. m. C. 11:38 p. m.

I.—Indianapolis. G.—Greenwood.

C.—Columbus.

*—Hoosier Flyers. *—Dixie Flyers.

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with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and

Southern Indiana R. R. for all points

east and west of Seymour.

For rates and full information see

agents and official time table folders

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Southern Indiana Railway Company.

Excursion rates account Christmas and New Years.

Dates of sale: Dec. 24 and 25th, Dec. 31st and Jan. 1st, 1910. Return limit: Jan. 3rd, 1910.

Fares: one and one half fare for the round trip minus charge 25c. Tickets for children between ages of five and twelve years will be sold for one half the adult rate. Minus charge 25c.

Tickets will be sold to almost all points in state of Indiana.

For further information call on or address the undersigned.

H. P. RADLEY, G. P. A.

Terre Haute, Ind.

C. V. LINK, T. F. & P. A.

Bedford, Ind.

S. L. CHERRY, Agent

Seymour, Ind.

Whitecaps Break Out Again.

Petersburg, Ind., Dec. 24.—Lafe Dedman, living near Winslow, eight miles south of here, was visited by a score of unknown men who called him to the door, seized and beat him with switches and fence pickets. The men who whipped Dedman told him that he was an undesirable citizen and warned him to leave the place, as his presence was not desired.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.20; No. 2 red, \$1.22½. Corn—No. 2, 61c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 45½c. Hay—Baled, \$15.00 @ 16.00; timothy, \$15.00 @ 16.50; mixed, \$14.50 @ 15.50. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 7.75. Hogs—\$4.00 @ 8.50. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 4.50. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.25. Receipts—6,000 hogs; 1,050 cattle; 550 sheep.

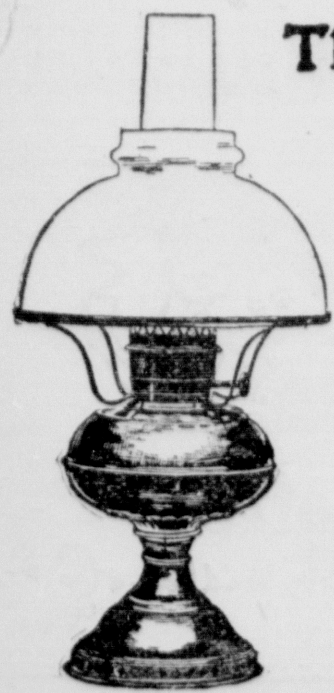
At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.32. Corn—No. 2, 63c. Oats—No. 2, 47½c. Cattle—\$2.50 @ 6.50. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 8.27½. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 4.50. Lambs—\$3.00 @ 7.10.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.26½. Corn—No. 3, 61c. Oats—No. 2, 45½c. Cattle—Steers, \$3.00 @ 8.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 @ 5.25. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 8.40. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 5.60. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 8.30.

At St. Louis.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.29. Corn—No. 2, 63½c. Oats—No. 2, 45½c. Cattle—Steers, \$6.75 @ 8.20. Hogs—\$6.75 @ 8.50. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 5.15. Lambs—\$4.50 @ 7.10.

At East Buffalo.
Cattle—\$4.25 @ 7.00. Hogs—\$6.00 @ 8.40. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 6.00. Lambs—\$5.25 @ 8.30.

Bright and Steady The Rayo Lamp



A bright and steady light depends upon the construction of the lamp.

The best skill has put forth its best effort in perfecting the Rayo Lamp.

As the air is fed to the flame—so does the light burn. The easy-flowing current of air through the air-tube of the Rayo Lamp secures a uniform light, with never a flicker or flare.

The ideal family lamp. Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickel-plated.

The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but you cannot get a better lamp at any price.

Once a Rayo user, always one

Every Dealer Everywhere. If Not at Yours, Write for Descriptive Circular to the Nearest Agency of the

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

ANNA E. CARTER NOTARY PUBLIC

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W. H. BURKLEY REAL ESTATE INSURANCE and LOANS

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Keen Kutter Tools

Axes, Hatches, Chisels,
and All Edged Tools.

Acceptable Christmas Presents
Rifles, Skates, Carvers, Guaranteed Cutlery.

Old Skates Properly Sharpened on Short Notice.

WE BUY TIMBER.

Stanfield-Carlson Hardware Co.
106 W. Second St., Seymour, Ind.

Christmas Suggestions

At Jackson's Jewelry Store you
will find a fine stock of Christmas
goods to select from.



Watches Diamonds Jewelry
Cut Glass Solid Silverware
Baking Dishes Chafing Dishes
Fountain Pens Belt Pins
Back Combs Fobs Locketts
Chains etc.

Come early and make your selection

T. M. JACKSON, Jewelry
104 WEST SECOND STREET

Roman Candles Cannon Crackers

REMEMBER Our Large Line of
CHRISTMAS CANDIES
10 CENTS PER POUND

See Our Fancy Baskets
19 Cents

BEE HIVE

No Better Xmas Present

Hear one of the New
VICTROLAS or EDISON MACHINES

You certainly will appreciate a
good song or orchestra

Ask to hear Caruso or Schuman-Heink

VAN DE WALLE MUSIC CO.

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editors and Publishers
EDW. A. REMY

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice
as Second-class Matter.

DAILY

One Year.....\$5 00
Six Months.....2 50
Three Months.....1 25
One Month.....40
One Week.....10

WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....\$1 00

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909

Do your full share in spreading
Christmas cheer and you will be all
the happier. There is no room for
the grouch at the Christmas season.

Parents will enjoy the Sunday
school Christmas entertainments in
which their children participate.
Your children will appreciate your
presence.

The republicans are in the majority
in the state of Indiana and never fail
to win when they work harmoniously
together and vote together on election
day. The necessity of cooperation
was never better understood than now.
In every community throughout the
state the republicans will be found
working in harmony all the way
through the next campaign. A com-
plete party victory will be the result.
The republican party is the party of
progress and achievement and de-
serves to win.

Pants Exploded.

There was considerable excitement
Thursday afternoon in the tailoring
department at Harmony Hall, caused
by the explosion of a pair of pants.
About noon one of his customers
brought a suit to the shop to be
cleaned and pressed "at once." Mr.
Welthoff desirous of accommodating
his customer, endeavored to complete
the work in record time. The trousers
were cleaned by means of gasoline,
which had not entirely evaporated
from the cloth when the hot iron was
applied. As soon as the iron touched
the cloth there was a blinding flash
and it took the accommodating
tailor several minutes to
account for the explosion. The
trousers which had taken fire were
quickly thrown through the window
and a conflagration thus narrowly
averted.

Big Rush Today.

Today is the last day before Christ-
mas and as usual the holiday shoppers
were out early and they will crowd
the stores until late tonight. When
business ends tonight and the cash is
counted it will be found that this has
been by far the best day of the season.
This evening after supper there will
be a rush at all the stores. The
stores will be open tomorrow forenoon
for the benefit of those who could not
do their trading before.

Christmas Entertainment.

The children of the Central Christ-
ian church will give an excellent
Christmas entertainment at the church
Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A
cordial invitation is extended to all
members and friends of the church.
The entertainment will be called
"Santa Claus on a Vacation" and is
under the direction of Misses Nellie
Everhart and May Kelley.

Entertainments on Christmas

A unique electrical display arranged
by the Rev. A. Egli, will be one of the
attractive features of the Christmas
entertainment given Christmas night
at the St. Paul church. The program
will begin at 7 o'clock. A
good program will be held tomorrow
evening at the German M. E. Church
and at the Christian church.

Mrs. M. F. Bottorff sent nineteen
White Holland turkeys to town yester-
day for which she received \$58.
They brought 20 cents a pound, one
cent above the market, on account of
their fine plumage which goes into the
trimming of ladies' hats.

Perfumes, Toilet Cases and
Manicure Sets at the Andrews-
Schwenk Drug Co.

d24d&w

Charles Hemmer, of the Seymour
Woolen Mills, left Thursday evening
by way of New Albany for a Christ-
mas visit in Daviess county.

All kinds of useful articles for pres-
ents at C. R. Hoffmann's

d24m w f&wk

Prof. J. A. Linke, of the city
schools, visited Thursday afternoon
and returned home early this morning.

Fresh oysters, celery and
cranberries. Brand's grocery.

Harry Howard, of Hibbing, Minn.,
is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs.
Anna McGoffin, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Crabb and chil-
dren, of Vernon, are here to spend
Christmas with relatives.

DIED.

JARVIS:—Frank Jarvis died Thurs-
day afternoon, December 23, 1909, at
two o'clock, at the home of his father,
Solomon Jarvis, at 210 Meyers street,
after an illness of several weeks with
lung trouble. Age 35 years and 4
months. He was born at Brownstown
on August 23, 1874 and lived there
till he moved to Seymour about five
years ago. Besides his father and
mother he leaves a wife and eight
months old son, two brothers and
three sisters, Thornton and Bruce, of
this city, and Mrs. John Dougherty,
Mrs. Frank Fritz and Mrs. William
Boling, of Brownstown. Funeral
services at the residence Friday morn-
ing at ten o'clock, conducted by the
Rev. A. L. Miller, of Indianapolis,
formerly pastor of the Seventh Day
Adventist church here, of which the
deceased was a member. Interment
at the city cemetery.

DEATH OF AN EXILE

Thomas R. Kackley Had Been a Fug-
itive From Indiana Justice.

London, Dec. 24.—T. R. Kackley of
Indianapolis is dead from apoplexy at
the Savoy hotel.

Indianapolis, Dec. 24.—Thomas R.
Kackley, formerly connected with the
Atlas engine works as vice president
and manager, was under indictment
in this county charged with conspiracy
to bribe county commissioners in con-
nection with a boiler contract about
two years ago. Mr. Kackley was ab-
sent from the United States when he
was indicted, and did not return to
face his accusers. Kackley had not
been heard from so far as the public
knows, until word of his death reached
Indianapolis.

Local Merchants Complained.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 24.—Spurred
to action by complaints from local
merchants, particularly grocers, the
police department has issued orders
putting a stop to the time-honored
custom of raffling off Christmas tur-
keys in saloons and other places in
this city. The order leaves a score or
more of saloons with from 50 to 200
of the birds on their hands.

Highwayman's Victim May Lose Eye.

Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 24.—Charles
Beck, seventy-four years old, was as-
saulted in a Big Four flagman's shanty,
where he is employed, and robbed of
a watch and \$11. The thief was
frightened away before the aged man's
assailant found \$200 in his victim's
pocket. Beck suffered a scalp wound
and many bruises, while the sight of
one eye may be destroyed.

Straw Horseshoes.

Japanese horses wear sandals of
straw, bundles of which are tied to
the saddle for renewal when needed.

Miss Margaret Phelan, teacher in
the public schools at Indianapolis, is
here to spend Christmas with home
folks.

Miss Nell Phelan will spend Christ-
mas with relatives at Cincinnati.

Henry H. Tinch, of Freetown, trans-
acted business here today.



**YOU'LL
SHOULDER A
SHOVEL**

and go down to the cellar
for coal without grumb-
ling if we supply the
black diamonds. Because
you won't have to do it
so often. Our coal is the
free burning kind that
burns right down to al-
most nothing. You get
more heat to the ton and
need less of it. Let us
prove it.

Raymond City
Coal at \$3.75.

EBNER
Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Now For Final Xmas Rush

We have made ample prepara-
tions to handle the crowds of gift-
seeking shoppers.

All sorts of suitable gift things
are to be found in this big Christ-
mas store. Everything most con-
veniently arranged and reasonably
priced.

Gift Hints from All Over the Store

Jewelry Novelties, Purses, Side Combs, Fancy
Collars, Fine Scarfs, Belts, Hosiery, Gloves, Um-
brellas, Pillow Tops, Fine Art Linens, Laundry
Bags, Table Linens, Fine Blankets, Dress Goods,
Silks, Bed Spreads, Shirt Waists, Sweaters, Furs,
Cloaks and Suits for Women, Misses and Chil-
dren; Skirts, Millinery, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Cur-
tains, Men's Shirts, Ties, Suspenders, Hose; Fancy
China, Cut Glass, Dinnerware, Silverware, Toilet
Boxes, Lamps, Fancy Baskets, Smoking Sets,
Shaving Sets, Glove Boxes, Jewel Boxes, Work
Boxes, Post Cards and Albums, Toys, Dolls,
Games, etc., etc.

10 per cent. off on cut glass,
Haviland china, hand painted china,
dinner sets, chamber toilet sets.

Choice of any Parlor Lamp for
half price.

For the last few days we have strengthened
the values on the Toy counter. Toys worth up
to 25c on 10c counter. Toys worth up to 50c on
the 25c counter. Toys worth up to \$1.00 on the
50c counter. Also special reduced prices on
dressed dolls and kid body dolls.

Holly for sale, bunch 10c, wreath 25c

GOLD MINE DEPT. STORE

A Sensible, Suitable Christmas Gift



A BISSELL "CYCO" BALL BEARING CARPET
SWEEPER will last ten years or more and be a continuous
reminder of the giver. The BISSELL has robbed sweep-
ing day of its terror, making the work a pleasure instead
of a drudgery; besides it saves carpets, curtains, drapery,
furniture, etc. No clouds of dust, no noise, no effort;
runs so easily a child could operate it. Let us show you.

C. R. Hoffmann's Cash House

22 S. CHESTNUT ST. SEYMOUR, INDIANA

Make this change in your
morning meal:

BLACK CROSS
Ordinary coffee.

Enjoy a fragrant coffee of
uniform goodness.

You can't help but be suited
by one of the five kinds of

Black Cross Coffee

20c 25c 30c 35c 40c
per pound



F. W. Miller & Co.
Cleveland, Ohio

FOR SALE AT BRAND'S GROCERY.

Advertise in The REPUBLICAN. IT PAYS

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

WHY THE UNIVERSE WILL NEVER DIE.

By F. O. Henkel.



On philosophic grounds Herbert Spencer was convinced there must be cycles of growth and decay in the evolution of the universe. Moreover, it may be asked, how is it that the universe is not dead already? If it has existed from eternity there has been an infinite time for this dissipation to take place. On the other hand, we may say that nothing whatever can be postulated, as to an infinite universe at all, except that it be infinite, the dissipation of its energy must take an infinite time, and so the death of the universe will never come off at all.

Though it is true that the suns of the universe are growing colder by radiation, this radiant energy is absorbed and preserved by the dark stars, and the nebulae at low temperature. Of recent years it has been shown that the quantity of dark and faintly luminous matter in the part of the universe which alone we can reach with our telescopes is far greater than was formerly supposed to be the case. Photographs of regions of the sky taken after long exposures have revealed the existence of nebulous matter utterly unknown before.

Under the influence of gravitation matter tends to concentration in vast centers, but this is counteracted by the scattering action of the light pressure. This idea of the balancing of contrary tendencies is ancient, and we well remember being told of the two "forces, attraction and repulsion, by which the world is kept going." The philosophic notion is at least as old as Aristotle. "Solar systems are evolved from nebulae; nebulae in their turn are produced by the collision of suns."

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SAVE MONEY?

By John A. Howland.



Almost universally the knowledge of how to save enters into the modern formula for success, and the question of method and ways and means to saving is open to discussion. If "keeping" every possible piece of money coming into one's possession may be miserliness, there must be some phase of saving that is reprehensible.

In my experience of men I have seen enough examples of arrested business development brought about by early savings to bring the point strongly home to me. Through hoarding earnings and perhaps making a few early ventures in speculative chances that proved successful, many a young man has acquired a bank account that was beyond his capacity to appreciate. His normal friends, looking on with both envy and admiration, have helped him to lose his head. His precocious pride has been pricked until the thought of chance of losing that which he has accumulated becomes impossible to him. The spirit of the miser is aroused in him. Whatever his business ability may have been, it is arrested in its development.

Everywhere, in every phase of life, the experienced, thoughtful person is confronted with the problem of saving. It isn't wholly the question, "Can I afford to

spend?" Quite as frequently it is the question, "Can I afford to save?" Wisdom is necessary to the answering.

"Wasting at the spigot and saving at the bung" is one of the old, old similes which approximates the meat of the whole question of saving. Each man must ask himself how much and when and where he shall save. But wisdom and experience must dictate the satisfactory answer.

WOMAN NOW COMING INTO HER OWN.

By Ada May Krecker.



This is woman's age in part because it is an age when the finer forces that women use and the sweeter ideals that they love are being valued by the world. In a word, the spiritual and the esthetic forces were latent in cruder ages, but now are beginning to operate.

Music has been a costly indulgence, a soft pleasure, with little, if any, hard work to do. Every girl has been expected to play the piano or to sing as a part of her education, which has been ornamental rather than useful. But music has a function of much grandeur and dignity to fulfill. The old Greeks knew this and used music to cure disease, to calm troubled spirits, to purify and uplift the mind. Their ideas are reviving. The therapeutic value of sweet sounds and harmonies is being appreciated. And the power of music to convey subtle and exalted thought is being realized. "Music begins where words leave off."

All the woman nature which lay dormant to a degree, unutilized, unrecognized, misunderstood through the base, brutish ages, is now awakening and beginning to energize in the gentler times when its subtle power and sweetness have a legitimate place.

MYSTERIOUS DISEASE AMONG CHILDREN.

By Dr. Howard L. Martin.



A mysterious new disease designated by the profession as "infantile paralysis" has lately been spreading among the very young children of Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. The disease, though suggestive in some of its phases of meningitis, must not be confounded with that more malignant malady. Few of the babies that have been affected with paralysis have died, but in meningitis there is always a big percentage of mortality. This new ailment begins with a fever, is succeeded by vomiting and sharp pains of the stomach and completes its evil work by attacking the spinal cord, causing a paralysis of the legs and other muscle groups. The suffering, when death does not ensue, usually lasts for several weeks; then it goes away, but the paralysis continues. So far, it does not appear to be contagious, as frequently only one child in a large family will be attacked. There is hardly any doubt, though, of its being infectious. Up to this time no child has recovered the use of its limbs, and the doctors are at their wits' ends trying to find the cause of the disease and its cure.

DR. MOTHER.



THE DR. MOTHER

KNOWS SO WELL
WONDER SPELL.

A little wound, a little ache,
A little blistered thumb to take
With touch of love and make it well—
These things require a mother's spell.
Ah, sweet the progress of the skill!
That science brings unto the ill!
Vast range of methods new and fine;
But when our little ones repine,
The mother is the very best
Of doctors into service prest!
Sunshine and air and mother's spell
Of helping little lads get well,
And helping little lassies, too—
Here are three remedies that do
So much more, often, than the grave,
Skilled hands that try so hard to save.
For Dr. Mother, don't you know,
Gives something more than skill—
gives so
Much of herself, oh, so much
Of love's sweet alchemy of touch!
Upon a little ward-room bed

A little curl-encircled head,
A little slender hand and pale,
A little lonesome, homesick wail,
Loved nursing best of skill and care,
But oh, behold the wonder there
When Dr. Mother, bearing sun
From where the winding roses run,
Leans down with hungering love and
kiss!
There is no medicine like this!
In little child-heart's hour of woe,
Rain, ache or life-wound's throb and
throe
The Dr. Mother knows so well
The weaving of love's wonder-spell—
Just what the little heart requires;
Just how to cool the fever fires;
Just how much tenderness and cheer
Will calm the little doubt, and fear;
How much of tenderness will ease—
Alone she knows such arts as these!
—Baltimore Sun.

A Shocked Scot.

The London Chronicle says that two Englishmen recently touring in Scotland found that Sabbatarianism occasionally extends to the middle of the week. They were forced by the weather to take refuge in a small country hotel and after lunch adjourned to the billiard room to kill time until the rain stopped. The game had hardly started when the landlord entered in a very drunken condition, upbraided his visitors for their unseemly conduct and insisted on their leaving the billiard room. They received profuse apologies from the landlady. Her husband always got drunk on Sundays, she explained, but, mistaking the day, he had got drunk on Thursday in-

The youth who can afford a motor boat doesn't have to peddle his own canoe.

CHRIST TO COME AGAIN

Faith of Certain People and Sects
in His Return Long Has
Existed.

ADVENT WAS EXPECTED IN 1844

Out of the Miller Movement Came
the Adventists, Who Number
About 95,000.

The disappointment of a small body of believers in the coming to an end of the world which has just made a West Duxbury church a momentary object of attention is made the object of ridicule by some and of wonder by others, the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard says. We have in the faith of these few people and in their disappointment a recurrence of a phenomenon which the Christian church has witnessed more than once, on a

lation to varying ideas about the immortality of the soul.

It is generally understood that in most branches of the Christian church there are men and women who in a vague and more or less speculative way believe in the early second coming of Christ and in the resultant end of the world as it now exists. Such beliefs are usually held quietly and not as occasion for difference. It is not strange, considering the origin and the history of Christianity, that the idea originated and has persisted.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

Quaint Customs That Are Maintained with Religious Care.

The head master of Manchester Grammar School, in a speech at Rochdale, referred to a custom at Rugby School which forbids a boy of less than three years' standing to turn up his trousers and insists on his doing so after that period.

The custom is only a minor instance of the quaint practices that exist at all the great public schools in England and are maintained with religious care, though in many cases their origin is obscure or unknown. The Shrove Tuesday tossing of the pancake at Westminster School, with its ensuing scramble for the largest frag-

DAUGHTER OF THE LATE RAILROAD KING BEGINS MANAGEMENT OF 33,000 ACRE ESTATE.



MISS MARY HARRIMAN

Miss Mary Harriman will be the greatest woman farmer in the United States, as by a family arrangement she has taken charge of Arden, at Turner, N. Y. The Arden farms include 14,000 acres, while altogether she will have supervision of 33,000 acres. Three thousand acres are now under cultivation, with much of it in truck farms. The Arden Farms Dairy, with a capitalization of \$100,000, will be her special care. There are 350 registered cows, with butter sold every day in New York under contracts.

Miss Harriman has done much settlement work and is not at all fond of society. She is a musician and a linguist and is said to be able to converse even in Japanese. She is 25 years old, but looks much younger. She daily drives over the farm in a smart trap and is every day inspecting the roadmaking, the terracing of hills and landscape gardening which she planned with her father.

more extended scale. The belief in the second coming of Christ at an early date has not been uncommon in the Christian church from the beginning. This idea has persisted and has appeared again and again, and is probably destined to a long, if lingering, life.

So far as this country is concerned, the greatest exhibition of expectation of the early second coming of Christ was at about the middle of the last century, when William Miller, a clergyman of the Baptist denomination, made up his mind that the advent would occur in 1843 or 1844. By means of an extremely literal interpretation of the imagery of the scriptural writers he came at last to be convinced that the end of the world would come on Oct. 22, 1844.

In some sections of the country, it was said that there was scarcely a Christian church in which there were not adherents of the idea, and occasionally a church was disrupted by it. The apostles of this evangel were difficult to contend with. After the disappointment that the predictions of Miller were not fulfilled there was the inevitable reaction. Some returned to their old churches, while some went adrift from all religious faith.

Out of the movement came the advent denomination, which has now six branches with about 95,000 communicants, and in which there is agreement that the second coming of Christ is to be personal and premillennial, and is close at hand, though few venture to fix dates. The differences between the branches are principally with re-

ment, which gains for its possessor a guinea from the dean, is perhaps the best known among them. A curious custom at Marlborough requires every boy to bring to school with him a cushion, technically termed a "kiss"—with the "I" long. This article is his inseparable companion in school time and, in addition to the ordinary functions of a cushion, is employed to carry books from one form room to another.

At Shrewsbury School, at the beginning of each term, "hall elections" are held for the posts of hall crier, hall constable, hall postman and hall scavengers. The genial brutality of youth often selects for the position of hall crier either the most nervous boy in the school or one who is afflicted with a stammer.

The new boy in the schoolhouse at Rugby is early called upon to take his part in "house singing." At this function, which is held in one of the dormitories, he has to render a song to the satisfaction of his audience, the penalty being the swallowing of a mouthful of soapy water.

Another ancient school custom is the parade of the Christ's hospital blue-coat boys before the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House on St. Matthew's day, when the "Greclians," who correspond to "sixth formers" elsewhere, receive a guinea each and the rank and file of the school are presented with new shillings.—London Mail.

Probably a king's worst enemy is an ace.



"Did your new chauffeur turn out all right?" "No; that's why he's in the hospital."—Puck.

He—When shall we get married? She—Oh, John! why do you take our engagement so seriously?—Flegende Blaetter.

Young Woman (adoringly)—It must be awfully nice to be wise and know—oh—everything! Yale Senior—It is.—Yale Courant.

"What a beautiful head of hair you have, my dear." "Do you like it?" "Yes, indeed. Where did you buy it?"—Detroit Free Press.

Fat Lady—Yes, sir, that's the beauty of keeping fowls. If I ever run short o' meat, or I'm in a hurry, I always fall back on a hegg!—The Bystander.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a synonym? Pa—A synonym, my son, is a word that can be used in place of another word when you don't know how to spell the other.—The Wasp.

Blotbs—Why do you liken Harduppe to the busy bee? He's not particularly industrious, is he? Slobbs—Oh, no; it isn't that; but nearly every one he touches gets stung.—Philadelphia Record.

"The trip has had its discomforts," said Noah, as the ark settled on Mount Ararat. "Yes," replied his wife. "But it is a comfort to land without being troubled by the customs inspectors."—Washington Star.

"You want a speedy car, of course?" "You bet." "How about a hill climber?" "Oh, I don't keer to go after pedestrians to that extent. Just gimme a machine that will get 'em on the flat."—Pittsburg Post.

Wife—I don't see how you can say that Mr. Whitechoker has an effeminate way of talking. He has a very loud voice. Husband—I mean by an effeminate way of talking, my dear, that he talks all the time.—Bazar.

Scot—A bohemian is a chap who borrows a dollar from you and then invites you to lunch with him. Mott—Wrong. A bohemian is a fellow who invites himself to lunch with you and borrows a dollar.—Boston Transcript.

"Miss Prue has a theory for reforming the world." "What is it?" "That mothers ought to exchange children because they always have such strict ideas how other women's children should be brought up."—St. Louis Times.

"I say, Jones, dine with me at the house tonight, will you?" "Certainly, with pleasure. Will your wife expect me?" "No; that's the beauty of it. We had a quarrel this morning and I want to make her mad."—Peekskill Palladium.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is the difference between farming and agriculture?" "Well, my son, for farming you need a plow and a harrow and a lot of other implements, and for agriculture all you need is a pencil and a piece of paper."—Washington Star.

The Passenger (to the owner)—I tell you, sir, I would give twenty pounds to be out of this car. The Jovial Owner—You stick to your money, old man. If the railway gates at the foot of this hill are closed, it won't cost you a cent. —Leslie's Weekly.

Old Lawyer (to young partner)—Did you draw up old Moneybag's will? Young Partner—Yes, sir; and so tight that all the relatives in the world cannot break it. Old Lawyer (with some disgust)—The next time there is a will to be drawn up I'll do it myself.—New York Sun.

Blacksmith (to young man)—You think you possess the necessary qualifications for a blacksmith? Young Man—Yes, sir; I was a member of the football team at college. Blacksmith (dubious)—You may be strong enough, young man, but this business demands brains as well as strength.—Life.

Constituent—Say, Bill, the salary that goes with my job isn't half enough to live on. Can't you use your influence to have it raised a little? Alderman—I'm afraid not, Jake. But I'll do better than that. I'll use my influence to have a cheaper man appointed to the place.—Chicago Tribune.

Peckham (meeting an old friend)—Why, Dingley, is this you? I haven't seen you for ten years. How are you, anyhow? Dingley—Oh, I'm just like I used to be. By the way, Peckham, how's your wife? You used to say you had the boss girl when you were single. Peckham (sadly)—She's still boss.—Life.

Daughter—Mamma, Mr. Blank proposed to me last night. Mother—Did you accept him, daughter? Daughter—Yes, mamma. Mother—Has he any money, daughter? Daughter—Only eighteen hundred dollars a year, mamma. Mother—Well, daughter, handle him carefully till spring. Possibly you can pick up something better during the winter. —Washington Critic.

Young Featherly—Of Shakespeare's plays I think I prefer "Richelleu." Miss Clara—Er—but Shakespeare did not write "Richelleu." Mr. Featherly. Young Featherly (with an amused smile)—Ah! I see, Miss Clara, you are one of the few left who believe that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays. I wonder if the question will ever be satisfactorily settled?—New York Times.

NOON.

Charmed into silence lay
The forest, dimly lit;
No wind that summer day
Moved the least leaf of it.

No choric branches stirred
Its calm profound and deep;
Nor voice of any bird,
But silence dreamed like sleep.

Like dew upon the grass
It fell upon my soul;
Loosed it to soar and pass
Beyond the stars' control.

Vague memories it woke,
Shapes far too frail for touch;
And then the silence broke;
Lest I should learn too much.
—Frederic Manning, in the Atlantic.

A Misunderstanding

"You really think this of me, Jim?" Betty grasped the back of the chair against which she was leaning and her face whitened perceptibly. She had known all the morning that this moment would come, the moment when Jim must question her as to where she had been the evening before and with whom she had spent the time. As she was not at liberty to give a full explanation her heart sank within her.

"Betty, what else can I think? You admit you went motoring with Captain Carstairs and that owing to the car breaking down you did not reach home until 2 o'clock in the morning. Do you expect me to believe that? Is not it proof enough?"

"No, Jim, it's not."

"Then I don't know what is. Directly I'm safely out of the way you go off with your lover and—"

"Stop, Jim; that's enough." And Betty with the haughtiest of looks on her lovely little face walked slowly out of the room, although she felt as though her heart would break.

Jim, smothering an oath, gazed after the dainty little figure with a frown upon his face.

Could it be possible that his Betty, the girl whom he had chosen above all the world for his wife, was guilty? Yet had she not said she went motoring with Captain Carstairs and did not circumstances look black against her?

Unable to bear the silence longer and too proud to go to Betty to hear the full story from her lips, Jim mechanically put on his coat and hat, banged the door loudly behind him and went in the direction of his club.

Meanwhile Betty upstairs was sitting in her boudoir gazing into the



"BETTY, YOU'RE A BRICK."

fire with eyes that saw nothing. The banging of the front door roused her from her reverie, and rising from her chair she flung her arms above her head and sighed wearily.

"Heigh-ho! This comes of playing the good fairy to one's friends," she thought. She wondered if Jim would have said those unkind things had he known the circumstances? Would he have accused her of going off with Captain Carstairs if he had known that he was his own sister's fiancé. Poor old Jim! How angry he was. Yet she would forgive him if only because he was—

Here Betty's train of thought was interrupted by a gentle tapping at the door, and a very pretty voice asked: "May I come in, dear?"

"By all means, Joan," answered Betty, rising to meet her friend.

"I say, Betty," began Joan, "you were a trump last night to bring Arthur over. Do you know that dad is really coming round at last. After you both were gone he even said, 'Well, after all, Carstairs can't be such a bad fellow or Betty would not be friends with him.' So you see, dear, I've just come to thank you again for all you've done for us both." And impulsively Joan put her arms round her friend's neck and gave her a frantic hug.

When her enthusiasm had somewhat abated Betty gently pushed her friend away, and placing her hands upon her shoulders said, "Joan, dear, I'm glad I've been able to help you; but do you know my help has been dearly bought."

"Dear! bought, Betty! What do you mean?"

"Simply this, dear, that Jim has found out I've been motoring with Arthur, and last night as we were coming home a most unfortunate thing happened. After we had gone about a couple of miles something went

NOTED LONDON BEAUTY TO WED.



MISS MARGERY CUNARD.

The engagement of the noted London beauty, Miss Margery Cunard, to Robert V. Harcourt of London, has been announced. Miss Cunard is the granddaughter of the founder of the famous Cunard steamship lines, Sir Samuel Cunard, and the daughter of Sir Cunard's second son, Mr. Harcourt is in the British Parliament. "Bobby" Harcourt, as he is called for short, is a half-brother of Lulu Harcourt, the Minister of Works in the present English government, and husband of Miss Mary Ethel Burns of New York. Mrs. Harcourt, Sr., was also an American, the daughter of J. L. Motley, at one time American Minister to London, and author of the famous history of the Dutch republic.

wrong with the car. Try as he would, Arthur could not make it go. At last, in desperation, he asked me if I would mind waiting alone while he tried to find a garage, as it was no good wasting more time over the wretched thing. I felt so desperate that I did not seem to mind anything. After what seemed to me an eternity Arthur returned accompanied by a mechanic, and though the repairs were done with the utmost speed the delay was so great that we did not get back until 2 o'clock this morning. Naturally, of course, Jim was furious, and as I was bound to secrecy I could not give a full explanation or defend myself, and so Jim accused me of—of having a lover—and—

Here Betty broke down and, hiding her face in the cushions, sobbed as though her heart would break.

In a few seconds, however, she had recovered, and, rising from the couch, held out a shaking hand to Joan.

"Never mind, dear, no doubt it will come out all right, and some day I shall be able to explain to Jim."

"Not some day, Betty, but to-day—this very evening when Jim comes home to dinner. How could you think I would purchase my happiness at the price of yours?" And Joan bent over her friend, giving her a loving kiss.

"I don't suppose Jim will be home to dinner, Joan."

"Then shall I stay with you, dear?"

"Thanks very much, Joan, but if you don't mind I'd rather be alone. You see, with a brave attempt at a smile, 'Jim might come home and then, you dear impulsive child, you would simply go for him.'"

"Of course I should, Betty, and why not?"

"No, dear, not yet. First get your people to like Arthur and then things will be easier. You know Jim thinks him too frivolous and hardly the sort of husband for his sister, but I feel sure when they once know him they will alter their opinion."

"What a staunch friend you are, Betty, and how Jim must love you."

"I used to think he did, but now I'm afraid he will find it hard to love and trust me again."

"No he won't, dear, for I give you full leave to tell him everything. How good you've been both to Arthur and myself, and that it was only your love for me that made you take him up."

"But, dear, do you think it's wise just at this time when things are shaping themselves?"

"Wise or not, my sweetest of Bettys, you are to do it. So before I go give me your promise that everything shall be explained."

Reluctantly Betty promised and Joan rose to take her leave.

Left alone Betty's thoughts turned again to Jim and to wondering whether he really intended her to spend the evening alone, the first, by the way, she had spent by herself since her marriage.

Presently a soft little smile flitted across her face and her eyes shone.

"I know I will put on his favorite gown and wear his favorite flowers just to show him how much I wish to be friends," and Betty, with a pleasurable excitement taking possession of her, commenced her toilette. When everything was complete the reflection

in her mirror gave forth a dainty figure clad in the softest gray with a bunch of roses at her waist. With a little sigh Betty turned to go downstairs when she ran right into her husband's arms.

"Jim, how—how you startled me!" "Betty!" was all Jim could say as he glanced at the pretty face in front of him.

"Betty," Jim repeated, "come into my den. I want to speak to you."

With heart beating almost to suffocation, Betty followed Jim into his den and then closed the door.

Seating himself in a big armchair, he drew Betty into his arms and kissed her passionately on the mouth.

"But, Jim," gasped Betty, when she had recovered her breath, "I thought you were angry?"

"So I was, girlie, but I was also a fool to imagine such a thing about you."

"But what has made you alter your opinion?" said Betty, more bewildered than ever.

"Well, sweetheart, when I left you this afternoon I felt mad with rage and didn't care where I went or what I did. After wandering about for a time I landed at the club and the first person I ran against was Carstairs. He would have passed me by, but I buttonholed him and got the whole truth out of him. I rather begin to like him, after all, and if he will only settle down shall not mind him as an addition to the family. He told me what a loyal friend you had been to him when luck seemed dead against him and that it was through your influence the pater seemed more favorably disposed towards him. Betty, you're a brick, and I'm proud of my little wife."

"Jim!"

"Sweetheart!"

Betty drew her husband's face close to hers and whispered softly:

"You'll never doubt me again?"

"Never, my own Betty," and he drew his wife into his arms and once more kissed her.

Too Hasty.

"Now that the baseball season's over—" sighed Henry Jawlittle.

"Perhaps," interrupted Mrs. Jawlittle, "you will put up the storm door, build a coal bin in the cellar, clean the furnace, put up a fruit shelf, take in the fly screens and repair that snow shovel."

"I was about to say," spoke up Jawlittle, "that I would consider your demand for a new set of furs."

And then Mrs. Jawlittle regretted that she had spoken.—Detroit Free Press.

Dangerous Ground.

"Allow me to congratulate you on your speech—"

"Don't do that," replied the young member of the diplomatic service. "If I have said anything calculated to attract notice there is no telling how much trouble it may make me."—Washington Star.

Nothing lowers a man so much in the estimation of his friends as being always on his uppers.

Never say fail. Just go ahead and fail and your creditors will soon hear of it.

SEVEN COAL DISTRICTS

Development of the Industry in the Pittsburgh Region Is Phenomenal.

MILLIONS OF TONS ARE MINED.

One Hundred Thousand Square Miles of the Finest Bituminous Coal Fields in the World.

The coal industry of the Pittsburgh district was developed in at least seven distinct districts, according to a writer in the Pittsburgh Leader. First was the limited mining at Pittsburgh for strictly local consumption; then small mining along the Monongahela river, the product being conveyed to Pittsburgh by keel boats; next the traffic down the Ohio river in flat-boats, beginning in 1817; then the great development of the upper river collieries by the slack-water system of the Monongahela Navigation Company in 1844; in the succeeding year the employment of towboats for the Ohio river trade; seven years later the beginning of railroad transportation, and, lastly, the development of coke-making.

Coal was first found in western Pennsylvania, cropping out of the steep hill on the southern side of the Monongahela river. It was noticed by the British and American soldiers soon after they took possession here in 1758. The coal made a black streak across the face of the cliff and, like a black banner, heralded the future greatness of the place.

The first soft coal mined in America was in Virginia and small pits had for many years been worked in eastern Pennsylvania.

In 1800 a man named Thomas Jones first attempted to transport coal down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. His method was crude. The coal was hauled by teams down the hillside and loaded into flat-bottom boats, the capacity of which was from five to twenty-five tons. In some instances the coal was put in bags and thrown down a crude chute to the base of the hill and later carried to the boats by laborers. After the boat was loaded it was floated down the river to the best market. Who would have thought that a beginning of this kind would develop into a system like that of the present day. Flats to-day carry 1,000 tons and sometimes more. One steamer took a tow of 50,000 tons at one trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to the New Orleans market.

Employed as miners in the United States last year were 518,000 men in the bituminous and anthracite districts. The average production of each man was 520 tons of coal for the year.

In the year 1814 coal cost 12 cents a bushel, and was thought to be cheap at that price. Coke was first made in pits in the ground, but in 1841 ovens were erected in Connellsville, and the coke trade began to boom. Coke was discovered by two carpenters who did not have the money to place their invention on the market, and at that time it was impossible for them to convince the people that it made a better and hotter fire than coal.

FOR COUSIN CORNELIA.

The Girls Fixed Up the Guest Room with Frilly Things.

"There," Emille said, with a sigh of satisfaction, "I believe that is the last touch. Wasn't it fortunate, Pen, that that pincushion Della Stacey gave you Christmas was yellow? It fits as if it grew here; it certainly is a beauty."

"Em!" responded Pen, doubtfully. Emille turned with suspicion born of lifelong acquaintance.

"Now what is it?" she asked. "It is pretty, even if it is 'frilly.'"

"Nothing. I was just wondering whether Cousin Cornelia liked pincushions in the shape of roses, and frilly whisk-broom cases, and green-ribboned hatpin cushions and carved glove cases that you can't keep the dust out of."

Emille dropped into a chair and looked at her sister.

"Pen Merrifield, what do you mean? Haven't we put all our prettiest things into our guest room?"

"Prettiest—and fussiest. I wouldn't be hired to live with them, and have to put pins back in the same holes, and never dare sit on the bed and—Don't look so, Em! I'm a brute! It is ever so pretty, and maybe Cousin Cornelia adores such things. I deserve to be shut up in a whitewashed cell for even suggesting such horrid heresies."

Pen penitent, was always irresistible. Besides, Pen always did have queer notions. The idea of a guest room without a fancy pincushion!

Cousin Cornelia arrived at 4 o'clock. Pen gave a smothered gasp when she saw her—certainly she didn't look 'frilly'; but apparently Emille was not troubled. She took their guest upstairs, chattering all the way in her pretty fashion.

Ten minutes later, when the girls were together in their room, there was a knock at the door. Emille, opening it, stared speechless. Cousin Cornelia stood before her. Over Cousin Cornelia's shoulders were the lace bedspread and pillow-shams; in her hands was a miscellaneous assortment, in which the yellow rose pincushion, the green-rib-

boned hatpin cushion and the lace bureau cover were prominent.

"I always think it's foolishness," Cousin Cornelia remarked, "not to be comfortable if you can. I couldn't be comfortable a minute with these gim-cracks. Give me a plain bedspread if you've got one—if not, I'll do without, and a hemstitched towel for the bureau, and a tray or a box—anything without ribbons, for pins. I've suffered enough trying not to spoil guest room folderols in places where I couldn't speak out, but when I'm among relatives I'm going to have the relief of telling the truth."

"Yes, indeed, Cousin Cornelia, I'm so glad you did," Emille replied, meekly. She did not glance at Pen; but Pen, who was generous, gravely relieved Cousin Cornelia of the lace counterpane.—Youth's Companion.



All of the Marconi wireless telegraph stations in the British Isles have been secured by the postmaster general of the United Kingdom for that government's telegraph system.

Somebody has invented a combined electric lamp and shaving mirror in which the reflector can be arranged to throw the light only upon the face below the eyes, no light falling upon the mirror or the eyes.

From this time forward there may be a diminution in the totals of excavation reported from the Panama canal. This is due to the facts that portions of the excavation have been finished, and that as the excavation grows deeper the number of shovels that can be employed will be reduced.

Herr Knauth, the architect in charge of the cathedral of Strassburg, has awakened considerable interest by his studies of the principles of construction followed by the great cathedral-builders of former times. He shows that they are identical with those used by the builders of the Egyptian pyramids, and are based on triangulation. The same simple geometrical figure underlies all these constructions. More than this, Herr Knauth traces the architectural principle in the formation of crystals, and lays down this formula: "The laws of proportion in medieval architecture are the geometrical laws of crystallization."

Dr. R. Marloth has discovered in South Africa six species of plants that possess "window-leaves." They are all stemless succulents, and the egg-shaped leaves are embedded in the ground, only the apex remaining visible. This visible part of the leaves is flat or convex on the surface, and colorless, so that the light can penetrate it and reach the interior of the leaf below, which is green on the inside. With the exception of the blunt apex, no part of the leaf is permeable to the light, being surrounded by the soil in which it is buried. The first of these plants discovered is a species of Bulbine.

Attention of the Geological Survey having been called to a peculiar well in Hamilton County, Ohio, an investigation of it has just been completed. The well produces both fresh and salt water through two separate pumps. The explanation proved to be very simple. Two water-bearing beds, confined between layers of limestone, occur at this point, one above the other. The pipe of the fresh-water pump taps the upper vein at a depth of sixteen feet. The pipe of the salt-water pump touches the lower vein at a depth of thirty-five feet; and the brine, being heavier than the fresh water, does not mix with it, but remains at the bottom.

At a recent meeting of the Torrey Botanical Club, Dr. H. H. Rusby described his observations of the advance of spring from South Carolina to New York as indicated by the successive blooming of flowers and the state of vegetation. Between March and May the difference of time between the two extreme amounts, on the average, to seven or eight weeks; in 1909 it was between eight and nine weeks. Professor Britton remarked that the fruit-growers of Delaware have a popular belief that spring advances from south to north at the rate of thirteen miles per day, and Dr. Rusby's observations seemed to lend support to this belief.

More Exclusive in Philadelphia

The story is told of an elderly woman, a member of the "inner circle" of Philadelphia society, who was much affected by the news of the death of a man of social aspirations which had not, it is said to relate, been aided by his well known benevolence.

"Mr. Blank was in many respects an admirable character," said the old lady, "and it was a real pity that his lowly origin made impossible our recognition of him. Poor, dear, vulgar creature! We could not know him in Philadelphia, but we shall meet him in heaven!"—Lippincott's.

Absentminded.

"Wilkins is the most absentminded cuss I ever knew."

"How so?"

"The last time he got in the barber's chair he pinned the newspaper around his neck and began to read the towel."—Philadelphia Record.

A woman can put no greater confidence in another woman than when she confides to her that she has found a bedbug.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Farming in some parts of Nigeria has been rendered unprofitable by the raids of baboons.

The first process of making soda on an extensive scale was discovered by Nicholas Leblanc, a French chemist, in 1791.

There is one mill in Minneapolis which turns out between seventeen thousand and eighteen thousand barrels of flour each day.

To encourage saving among the people, the Spanish government has established a postal savings bank under guaranty of the state.

The new terminal station of the Pennsylvania Railroad in New York has sixteen miles of tracks, including twenty-one standing stations.

More than ten thousand school children of Chicago are forced by reason of inadequate seating accommodations to cut their attendance to a half day session.

Britain's antarctic expedition now in course of preparation will carry wireless telegraphic equipment sufficient to enable messages to be sent to New Zealand from the ship and from stations established at bases of supplies on land or ice.

Boston University, according to its new year book, has an attendance of 1,514 in all its departments. Of these 962 are men and 552 are women. The chief increases are in the College Liberal Arts, the courses for teachers and the School of Theology.

Boomerangs are now made of celluloid and hard rubber. Celluloid is better than cardboard because it is waterproof, light, very hard to break and can be worked into the peculiar curve and twist so necessary to give the boomerang its singular properties.

An inventor of moving picture appliances and machinery has devised a new screen which gets rid of the annoyance of darkness in the room. With his patent screen, a large mirror with a chemically frosted surface, pictures are as plain in the light as in darkness, thus doing away with the danger of panic in the dark.

For train dispatching the Canadian Pacific Railroad has found the telephone so serviceable that the present system of about five hundred miles of telephone lines will be extended to one thousand miles within a year. The company states that about 50 per cent more traffic can be handled now than was possible under the old telegraph system of dispatching.

Dr. Amy Tanner, formerly a professor at Wilson College, has been chosen to supervise the work of measuring and testing defective children at the institute for child study, which has just been opened at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. The institute is to be devoted entirely to the study of children and will eventually have five departments, each supervised by an expert.

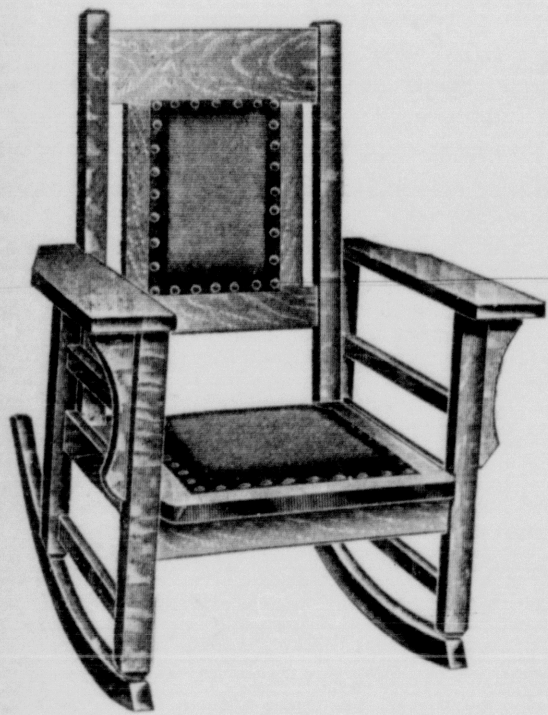
In Halmstad, Sweden, Pontas Holmstrom is about to start a spinning mill for making yarn out of paper. Such mills already exist in Germany and France. So far the manufacture of rugs and carpets seems to be the best practical use of this new paper yarn. It is said that people in Sweden, especially in the provinces of Ostergotland, are already making carpets with paper weft. Narrow rolls of paper tape are used, but this, of course, is not spun.—London Globe.

One hundred leading London chefs are to celebrate soon the professional jubilee of M. Escoffier, the Napoleon of the kitchen. The supper will be surprisingly simple, consisting of English oysters, fillet of sole, chicken en casserole—old style; cold meats, salad and an ice. This seems in strange contrast with some elaborate and monstrous bills of fare that President Taft is steered up against or steers away from. Escoffier has been chef at the Carleton and Savoy for many years, and formerly, when chef to Napoleon III., was captured at Metz.—New York Press.

Not long ago Noah White, of Chestate district had a butting sheep. This sheep went across the Blue Ridge in Union County on a visit, and while there went to the house of a lady with her flock of sheep. This lady decided to put the strange sheep up until its owner called for it, but lo and behold she made a failure, for the sheep commenced to show fight. The lady made for the house, the sheep in hot pursuit, butting her every step until the door was reached. Then it entered, and did not stop until it ran not only the lady, but every child she had off the place. After staying a while it left, and the family took possession of the house again.—Dahlonega (Ga.) Nugget.

There is a real campaign in Europe against the corset. The Queen of Italy is opposed to stays, and Carmen Sylva, Queen of Roumania, wishes every woman, thin and fat, to cast off the corset and trust to nature. "The woman who wears corsets," she says, "makes a martyr of herself, and does everything possible to hinder her natural development. All that is unnatural offends my sense of beauty and is hateful to me. A tight waist I resent as aesthetically." German scientists decry the corset on health grounds, but the German empress is an earnest advocate of it. She not only wears a stiff corset herself, but insists that her maids of honor shall not appear before her unless tightly laced.

What Do You Think of This?

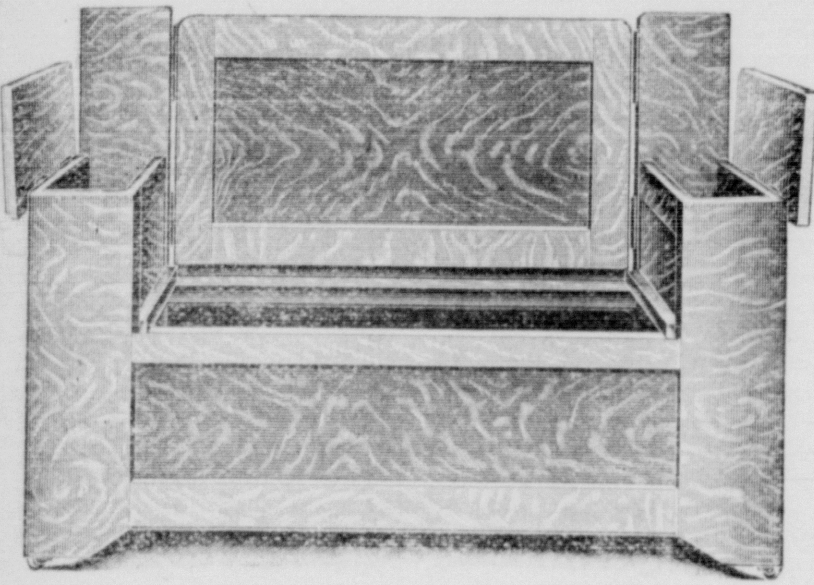
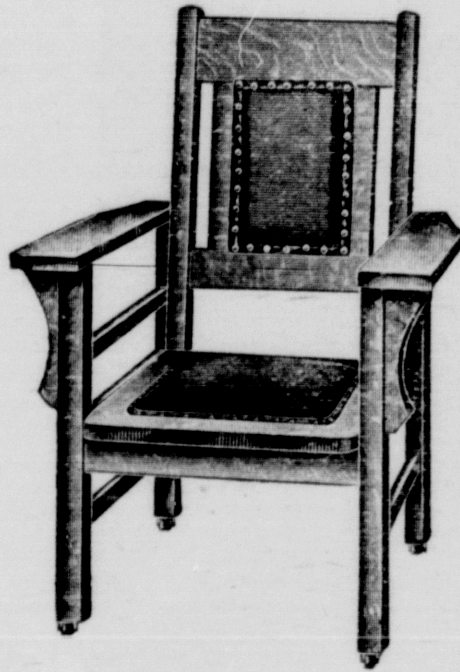


The biggest bunch of Xmas Furniture in Jackson county at prices much less than catalogue house prices.

This beautiful Mission Rocker, solid oak, in any finish, same as cut, worth \$7.50, Xmas price \$3.98

We also have a swell line Reclining Chairs from \$4.98 to \$19.00

Ask to see our three-piece Mission Parlor Suit, solid oak, for \$12.50



This Utility Seat is just what you want for a bed room piece, a place for your wearing apparel, solid oak, same as cut, worth \$15, Xmas price \$7.50

Davenports, best makes, less than factory prices. We also have a lot of Library and Parlor Tables, Book Cases, Hall Trees, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Dressing Tables, China Closets and Buffettes. Agents for the celebrated Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet.

We are selling a 50 pound all white felt Mattress, guaranteed to be all O. K., worth \$15.00, Xmas price \$8.50, 60 days trial, try one. We will be pleased to have you come and let us give you prices on ever so many things—too many to mention.

FRANK J. VOSS

HOUSE FURNISHER

Smallpox Scare.

Report comes from Scipio that about everybody in that vicinity is being vaccinated. A few days ago there was a corn show there and a representative of a stock food company was there. He took sick while he was there. After he went to his home at South Bend his trouble was pronounced smallpox. The people of Scipio are said to be somewhat alarmed but it is not believed they are in much danger.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

Rebekah Social.

The Rebekah Lodge gave a very enjoyable Christmas social Thursday evening. Miss Della Hopewell, the December Chairman, had charge of the entertainment. The following program was given:

Vocal Solo—Mrs. F. J. Voss.
Recitation—Miss Magdeline Kasperline.
Fairy Song—Harriet DeGolyer and Ferrell Wilhite.
Vocal Solo—Oscar Shepard.
Violin—Miss Frieda Auderheide.
Recitation—Miss Grace Love.
Solo—Prof. H. C. Gast.

After the program was completed Santa Claus appeared with twelve reindeer and Jack Frost. The twelve boys and girls, representing the reindeer, were dressed to represent the months of the year. Santa Claus, represented by Ed Hopewell, presented each guest with a Christmas present. A well decorated Christmas tree added to the pleasure of the evening. Refreshments of fruit salad, wafers and coffee were served.

Surprised Their Foreman.

Franks Bretthauer, foreman of the weaving department of the Seymour Woolen Mills, was given a pleasant surprise Friday evening by the employees who work under his supervision. There are over seventy people employed in his department and at the conclusion of the day's work they began to gather around him. He could not imagine what was up until the spokesman on behalf of the employees of his department of the mill, presented him a beautiful gold ring on which is an attractive Odd Fellows design. He is held in high esteem by all of them and this valuable present is a token of their regard for their foreman. The ring is a beautiful one and Mr. Bretthauer prizes it very highly.

Miss Dora Cordes is home from Indianapolis to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Cordes.

January Success.

The January number of "Success Magazine" opens with a big political feature entitled "The End of Cannonism," by J. C. Welliver. "Business Control of the Press, the Parties and the Government" is the second of a series of articles by Charles Edward Russell under the general title, "The Power Behind the Republic." How the negro faces the problem of marriage is shown by Harris Dickson in "The Negro's Idea of Marriage." "Fighting Faces of Our Senators," by Sloane Gordon is illustrated with interesting caricatures by Vet Anderson. This number contains a consensus of the opinion of 13,000 life subscribers on political questions of the day, analyzed under the general heading, "Is Taft Leader or Follower of his Party?"

"Her Complexion" is a charming short story by Mary Heaton Vorse.

Wheat Damaged.

Farmers in this county report that the continued cold weather has injured the wheat especially that upon the high ground. Had the wheat been covered with snow, which would have given moisture to the ground, no damage would have been done by the cold weather. As the ground has been frozen for several days, however, there is little moisture in the soil, and the wheat is now showing the effects of it. It is believed by some of the farmers that much of the wheat on the uplands is damaged so that the crop will be light at least on the high grounds. Others are of the opinion that a heavy rain or snow will give sufficient moisture and the crop will not be injured.

New Books.

Books added to Seymour Public Library:
Library of natural history 12V.
U. S. of America 2V.
A study of the American common wealth, its natural resources, people, industries, manufactures, commerce, and its work in literature, science, education and self government.

Advertised Letters

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office:

LADIES.

Mrs. Stella Atkins.
Miss Martha Charles.
Mrs. Ora Hunt.
Mrs. V. Montgomery.
Miss Millie Ritchardson.
Miss Ellis Overman.

GENTS.

W. F. Able.
Wade Buford.
Mr. S. G. Eldridge.
Mr. Jack Gardner.
Mr. A. J. Nolan.

WM. P. MASTERS, P. M.
Seymour, Dec. 19, 1909.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure to get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by all druggists. Price 75c per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The cab which was formerly used by Charles H. Hancock here in the undertaking business, has been purchased by his nephew, who is now in the undertaking business at Flora, Ill., and the same is being rebuilt by the Ahlbrand Carriage Company.

Seymour Business Directory

AUTO REPAIRS.

We handle all automobile supplies, also storage and repairing. We build smoke stacks and tanks and do all heavy iron work. Also founders of light and heavy brass castings. R. F. Buhner, cor. High and Circle streets.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.

Walters pure Butler county buckwheat flour in any quantity. Best on the market. Graham flour, rye meal, bread meal. Highest market price paid for all grain. Hodapp Hominy Co.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

For a complete line of Christmas candies, dry goods, presents for men, women and children, presents that are both useful and ornamental, groceries, etc. W. H. Reynolds, 21, S. Chestnut St. Phone 163.

COAL AND KINDLING.

Dealer in Plymouth coal, also, Pittsburghs Campbell's Creek, Linton, anthracite and other kinds of coal. Prompt delivery at right prices. Phone me your order. H. F. White, Seymour, Ind.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Building, contracting, plumbing, heating and masonry. Will figure on any work wanted. W. A. Wylie. Phone 380. Residence, W. Broadway.

DODDS RESTAURANT.

Come here for a good lunch. Fresh oysters and ice cream. A nice line of chocolate candies. Best brands of cigars. Come in and eat. Thornton Dodd, Prop., Seymour.

DEAD ANIMALS.

Will remove dead animals immediately when notified. F. F. Buhner's Fertilizer plant, Phone, residence old and new 338. Factory, old 189. Seymour, Ind.

FEED OF ALL KINDS.

Full line of feed and meal, Graham flour, buckwheat flour, rye flour. Will exchange wheat and corn for flour or meal. Deliver to all parts of city. G. H. Anderson.

FURNITURE AND WALL PAPER.

Most up-to-date line of household goods in Seymour. We have increased our stock. Get our prices and you will buy our goods. Stoves & ranges. Lumkin & Son.

HAIR DRESSING.

Get your hair dressed for Christmas at Mrs. E. M. Young's Beauty Parlor. Shampooing, manicuring and massaging. Big assortment of hair switches, corona pads and coronet braids for dressing the hair in latest styles.

HOOSIER ENVELOPES.

The XXX envelope on the market for the money. Good enough for regular business correspondence and cheap enough for circulars. Special prices in quantities. Daily REPUBLICAN. Phone 42.

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.

We will fit your eyes correctly with comfortable glasses. Full line of new Xmas goods, watches, broaches, pins, lodge emblems and sterling silver goods. T. M. Jackson, 104 W. Second Street.

INTERURBAN LUNCH ROOM.

Short orders a specialty. Fresh oysters served in any style. Home-made pies and baked beans. Candles and nuts of all kinds and the best coffee in town. Herman Chambers, Proprietor.

LUMBER AND PLANING MILL.

Manufacturers of high grade mill work, veneered doors and interior finish. Dealers in Lumber Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors and Blinds. Established in 1855. The Travis Carter Co. Phone, 74.

NEW & SECOND HAND FURNITURE.

Good selection of second hand heating stoves, cook stoves and ranges. We will put your stove in good order. Several bargains in oak furniture. Gorbet & Son, 118 S. Chestnut. Phone, 250.

OWL CIGAR STORE.

Biggest line of Lowney's Candles in the city. Extra fine Christmas packages. Fine line of imported and domestic cigars, also tobacco and Smokers' Articles. E. M. McElvaine, Proprietor.

PELLENS DRUG STORE.

Patent medicines, oils, perfumes, toilet articles of every description. Witchhazel Balm for chafed hands and face. Chestnut and Tipton Sts.

PEEK BROS. REAL ESTATE.

Real estate brokers. Farm, city and town property. Sales and trades made in all parts of the country. Stocks of goods bought, sold and exchanged. Insurance and notary public.

POULTRY, EGGS AND BUTTER.

We pay the highest market price for poultry, eggs, butter and etc. See us for quotations before you sell. Both Phones No. 11. Hadley Poultry Co.

PIANO.

Good piano at reasonable price. Christmas candies and needlework. Everything new and fresh. Call and see. Mrs. McAllister, 113 N. Chestnut St.

PROGRESSIVE MUSIC CO.

Chickering Bros., Ivers & Pond, Starr, Corl, Clough & Warren and leading makes of pianos. Second hand uprights and square pianos at a special bargain. Low expenses, low prices.

SECOND HAND SHOES.

Second hand shoes bought and sold. Also repaired at the shoe shop, 110 N. Ewing St. H. C. Woode.

SUCCESS FLOUR MILLS

Grind nothing but pure soft winter wheat, making the best flour for home use that can be made. Blish Milling Co. Daily output 1000 barrels.

TAILOR BY TRADE.

If you want to wear comfortable tailor made clothes be sure to go to the right place. Ladies' and gents' old clothes made fit to wear. A. Sclarra, the tailor by trade, 14 E. Second street, Seymour, Ind.

THE SPAUNHURST OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

Are Osteopaths of learning and experience, having received their training immediately under the founder of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo. Their conscientious, thorough, painstaking care and candid, helpful advice given each individual case appeals to the intellectual, the cultured, the thoughtful, and we unhesitatingly commend them to those who suffer and are not improving under present treatment. At their branch office over First National Bank, Seymour, every Monday and Thursday. No charge for examination.

November Days

With their chilly air, too cool to be without fire yet not cool enough for the big stove, call for our

New Perfection Blue Flame Coal Oil Heater

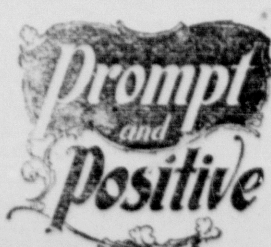
No smoke, no odor. Just the thing to make home comfortable. Call and see them.

W. A. Carter & Son

AN IMPORTANT CHRISTMAS ESSENTIAL

is good teeth. Aside from their importance at the dinner table they are particularly desirable to your personal appearance. Therefore, in view of the approaching holiday festivities, an appointment with Dr. Shinness is particularly desirable, as his methods are painless, his skill and experience of thorough scientific attainment.

Dr. B. S. Shinness, Dentist



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